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SHE'S UP AGAINST A HARD GAME

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FORCE STATE PAROLE REFORM

Coolidge Enlists 10,000 Prohibition Sleuths Building Crisis CARLSTROM AND Averted; Sign CARLSTROM AND

DRYS JOIN WETS IN DECLARING ACT ILLEGAL board to permit Henry B. Chamberlin to attend sessions and oppose freeing of convicts.

Local Officials Made action practically assures building Mystery Surrounds U.S. Volsteaders.

the appointment of state, county or of Sheriff Hoffman, who will ask addition of an estimated 10,000 of "dol-'snoopers" to the already enlarged for lenlency for 40 women sentenced inforcement army of Gen. Lincoln C.

request of Gen. Andrews and which everses the position taken by President Grant during his administration, was met by immediate and bitter oposition by both wets and drys in the

ross the state lines and raid violators in house by both parties. Page 3. f the prohibition laws in any other Fernald dodges service, too, so Wets predict that the country will overrun by Anti-Saloon league medium, defends them. zealots, who, in their eagerness to see he law enforced, will obtain local apointments as peace officers, justices

The President's Order.

constables, and run rampant over

federal jobs, reads as follows:

ciently function in the enforcement of the national prohibition act, any state, county, or municipal officer may be apstates having constitutional or statu- Oregon primary vote. holding office under the federal govern-

Opposed by Wets, Drys.

the senate where its constitutionality was challenged by Senator Bruce

| Dem., Md. | who asserted it was a vi| was challenged by Senator Bruce | Dem., Md. | who asserted it was a vi| was challenged by Senator Bruce | with little relief in sight. | Page 3. | The girl stayed away from home | could furnish the necessary protect | which he has amazement at what was termed the money. reconstruction period of the south by tain peace.

Senator Walsh [Dem., Mont.] de food imports. ended the constitutionality of the President's action, naming the draft to 3. law during the war as a precedent. Senators who criticized the Presiauthority on the President to "in- Aurora. ahment," and had given no special in 90 days.

ent instance.

ights, asserted that the governor of ryland would remove any official of that state who attempted to exerde federal authority under the Presi-

During the course of his protest, ator Bruce cited the declarations an Saturday of the President in his Tinia speech of the necessity of the tory; Inadequate Roads; Drivers' Lilates retaining sovereign powers.

"What a pity that the author of sentiments should not be more faithful to his own convictions," he "If I did not believe as well of President as I do, I would say this edure was mere pique over the nsylvania primary results, where story. Perhaps the President is to close. fing the candidate of the drys. tor King [Dem., Utah], asked if of short covering.

NEWS SUMMARY

Missing blonde sought as clew to new gang murder; reported with Crimaldi

Pardon and parole scandal forces

Gov. Small to take stand Tuesday before Joliet grand jury investigating parole mill scandal.

Vote canvass shows Savage won

udgeship nomination by 22,186 instead of 20,411. Overflow crowd jams new Union League club as two day dedicator Washington, D. C., May 21 .- [Spe-program is started.

municipal officers as federal prohibi- courts to set date for hanging lage 5, the fourth attributed to battles among President Coolidge, and made public Tim Murphy runs the police; double grand jury to investigate crime conby the treasury today. It means the inquiry on today into officer's trans-Judge refuses social workers' plea

to cells for strike picketing; calls de-B. E. Sunny advises youth to take

amuel Insull as their hero. Page 10. Suspended Oak Park seniors lose hope of attending graduation exercises Whyte is their suit is again delayed. Page 12. William Maroney, 2055. West Roose WASHINGTON.

means, according to Prohibition permitting local officers to serve as Jones, that an Iowa or federal prohibition agents. Page 1. Michigan constable or sheriff can Haugen farm bill beaten, 167 to 212,

tate. State lines are wiped out for Dawes adds McNary to campaign fund lage 4. sleuths. Wife of Florida senator, an amateur Page 23. Gen. Wood's annual report on the

Page 26. Philippines is optimistic. DOMESTIC. Elbert H. Gary sees continued prosperity for capital and labor. Page I. ing.

Four witnesses tell of girl's wine bath number.

treasury department to enforce the plans to return to his home. Page 5. provisions of the national prohibition Wets secure selection of New York stepfather is a wealthy land owner of fice one faction of the church is tryact and acts supplemental thereto in for state G. O. P. convention. Page 6. Pontiac. states and territories, except in those Senator Stanfield trailing in early Page 11.

FOREIGN. The order raised a big commotion in Paris sights.

olation of state rights. Senators Bank of France agrees to use \$200, Wednesday night. Thursday evening tion Sunday morning. Edge [Rep., N. J.] and Goff [Rep., W. 000,000 of its gold to cover deals de at 7 o'clock she telephoned she would Va.] were severe in expressing their signed to stop crash of French paper be home later. She wasn't. Crimaldi LIGHTNING HITS

since President Grant ended the mands of Druse rebels in effort to at. the missing.

SPORTS.

Sox start bad and finish worse, dent held that the draft act could not while Red Sox score three in ninth to

Macks. 4 to 3. Twenty to one shot wins feature race seen Mildred with a man at the Con- cooler.

win over Giants. EDITORIALS. 1833-1926-1933; Col. Mitchell's Vic-

London Book News. Best Sellers.

MARKETS. wheat prices react on free offerings to the prices react on free offerings to the prices react on free offerings to the product of the produc Stocks rally and hold gains as result B. F. Nation, 9540 Belmont avenue,

amendments.

The colonel also went into specific tected and an autopsy showed the stormach contained to course and the judiciary committee and

GIRL MISSING

IN DEATH PLOT; NAB GANGSTER

Killer's Murder.

And the Killings Go On

Page 6. Assistant State's Attorney William H. McSwiggin in particular, was summoned on April 30.

Page 10. North Francisco avenue, while in a ex-convict. August Genero, bartender or his brother, John, in whose saloon

(Pictures on back page.)

day and last night for word of Mildred pretty, who is known to have been the recent companion of Frank Crimaldi killer, bootlegger, and procurer, who was found murdered yesterday morn-

states that have statutory provisions guilty of first degree murder. Page 3. midnight. She had not been home the plan to shoot him, the Rev. forbidding state officers from holding Flo Leeds turns back on native land night of Crimaldi's murder nor the Abner, colored, pastor of the Bethand haunting bliss of the Still- night before. A card found on the beden Baptist church, 111th place and Page 3. dead man bore her name and telephone Loomis street, appealed to the police

Frank Lloyd Wright dismisses di-tion, as prohibition officer of the vorce action against wife and she

Can't Explain Her Absence.

Otto Fraun of Chicago robbed by out of touch during the last few weeks four women tore off part of his clothes. today. friendly Americans," who show him and they were at loss to account for The women were given only \$5 fines. Page 2. her absence. She told them-of know- he complained

Page 9. was killed about 8:30 o'clock that teresal of this country's national pol- France grants practically all de night. Still Mildred remained among

Page 10. Crimaldi's murder was unsolved last an executive order forbidding the holding of both state and federal offices by
the same individual

The police and state's attor—
four dwellings and a church on the rise to the general strike, he said that west side were damaged by lightning labor, in this country is "well treated government demanding embargo on Mildred had been with him when he was side were damaged by lightning labor, in this country is "well treated appropriately and appropriately appropriately and appropriately appropriately and appropriately appropriate Page 11. Mildred had been with him when he during the storm early last night. was "taken for a ride" to his murder One bolt struck the base of the Cubs maul three pitchers to win, 6 on a country road hear Franklin Park, steeple of the Norwood Park Presby-

Auto Traced to Murder Scene.

boulevard-near where the body was trouble has complicated her illness. Wheat prices react on free offerings found yesterday morning. Again, the Page 20. by another car.

On May 1 Martin Garrity, 6354

Obituaries, death notices. Page 27. velt road, was killed in the Burlington cafe, 228 South Halsted street, by Frank Prazzo, a deputy sheriff. nouncing President Coolidge's order May 9. The cafe is said to have been a clearing house for stolen goods. Thomas Dire was shot and killed in a street battle with a man believed to le James McDonough, a bootlegger last Monday.

Anxious relatives waited all yester

Page 4. She and her mother, Mrs. J. B. Kane, his services tomorrow morning.

ing to force him to quit.

CHURCH, HOMES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ON WEST SIDE

Mrs. Kane and Agnes Kavanaugh said last night that Mildred had been

Page 15. eighteen miles northwest of the loop. terian church at Nicolet and Nina

Girl Friend Sees Couple.

Page 15. told Mike Carozza, chief of the Street loss of about \$100. -Page 15.

Page 15.

Witness at 11 o'clock yesterday. Also ren street was knocked over and the renturn hour re Trease temporarily the military estab. Latzo may give Walker return bout it was found that Betty Secaur. 3624 roof of a cottage at 1247 South Ked-continue. Page 15. Pine Grove avenue, a pretty auburn vale avenue was struck. Telephone termed an invasion of state Indians take 13 innings to beat girls telephoned Miss Murphy's home waukee and Central avenues.

caller was.

The gray Lincoln coach owned by Salvation Army in the United States

Rilaued on page 6, column 1.1 price lower, cattle steady. Page 19. (Continued on page 4, column 3.) being held for ranson.

Gary Defends PASTOR WANTS POLICE GUARD; FEARS SHOOTING Labor's Right to Bargaining

New York, May 21 .- [Special.] -A yesterday for a special squad to guard carefully drawn, optimistic picture of

United States was presented by El president of the Judge Hugo Friend issued an order American Iron on May 7 forbidding molestation of his and Steel instiservices, he said, but the next Sunday, tute, at a meeting despite the presence of two policemen, of the institute

Citing the bust headed for a quar

ter of a century Mr. Gary said business conditions in America were as good as they had ever been, and perhaps better. Contrasting labor conditions here with those in England, which gave

and appreciative." Good Word for Government.

fer One bolt struck the bask of the Norwood Park Presbyrk, steeple of the Norwood Park Presbyterian church at Nicolet and Nina
avenues, and a small fire resulted. It
aven At 7 p. m. Thursday Crimaldi had was extinguished by firemen with a attitude of public officials throughout well cared for and is contented

Page 16. gress hotel just a little while before.

Kremer pitches Pirates to 7 to 5

Kremer pitches Pirates to 7 to 5 Page 17. state's attorney last night who this "Very Low" After Relapse and demand will sooner or later bring tively. No employer can or should at

Crimaldi was seen going west in Irving censes; The World at Our Door. Page 8.

BOOKS.

Fanny Butcher's Review. Page 13.

Crimaldi was seen going west in Irving for '22 years, who is seriously fill with appendicitis at her home in White appendicities at her ho automobile, about 8 p. m. Thursday. night, and her condition was pro-Page 12. Somewhat later it was seen in Franklin nounced by physicians to be "very shop, which permits a man to work Prohibition Agent Found Page 13. Park—a mile south of Irving Park low." A nervous collapse and kidney whenever and wherever he is disposed and can agree with the employer. "They insist labor should always re-

the business; that the employé should Page 20. who, with his daughters, saw the two Mexico City, May 21.—Armed rebels be humanely treated; that the welfare the Colorado law. Senator King [Dem. Utah], asked if a President, under this order could be president, under this order could be utilize state machinery for the disconnection with the lath and be in connection with the lath and blividend omitted by Armour & Co. The page 20. The connection with the lath and blividend omitted by Armour & Co. The page 21. The page 21. The page 21. The page 21. The page 22. The page 21. The page 22. The page 22. The page 23. The page 24. The page 25. The page 26. The page 26. The page 26. The page 26. The page 27. The page 27. The page 27. The page 28. The page 28. The page 29. The pa inferior; that so far as practicable he kill a horse."

THE WEATHER

MEGITHEON

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1926.

turday, shifting southerly Sunday. inois - Fair Satur day, somewhat cool

cloudiness with probably warmer and show-TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

last night 68 Normal for the 59; deficiency since Jan. 1, 58 degrees.

They presented guns and robbed hearometer, 8 a. m., 29.63; 8 p. m., 29.60; of a \$500 ring and \$100 in cash, recipitation for 24 hours ending at 8 p. m., the northwest at 5:13 a m

purchase an interest in the business a pleasant good-night, and drove away out more convicts than were sent

many of the employers of this coun-"The attitude of the present labor try will not permit collective bargainauthority to Mr. Coolidge in the pres- Harrison Tech nine defeats Wendell- haired girl friend of Crimaldi, had told wires leading into a house at Kilpat- leaders, so called is much better than ing in behalf of employés. This Phillips, 6 to 2, on six hits. Page 15. of seeing him with a beautiful blonde rick and Patterson avenues were it has been the larger part of the time statement is not strictly accurate, un-Cites State Rights Speccy.

Old time bicycle riders to attend —supposedly Mildred—Tuesday night.

Senator Bruce, in protesting what TRIBUNE Derby tomorrow. Page 15.

A male friend of the Kavanaugh thing occurred at a dwelling at Mil
intention and effort of employers tocertain employers refuse to particito beat girls telephoned Miss Murphy's home
Page 15. shortly before 8 o'clock that he had

Waukee and Central avenues.

Today's weather forecast is fair and just. Harmony prevails between these tions and terms with men claiming to two interests. As a rule wages are fair speak for groups of workmen they do

> "Men have the right to act collec-New York. May 21—(P)—Miss Evangeline Booth, commander of the "It may and should be said that the continuance of operations. This the employers have the right to do long as they observe all the provisions of the laws."

Guilty of Poisoning Wife

Brighton, Colo., May 21.-(4)-Vir. ceive proper and adequate compensa- gil A. Massie tonight was found guilty tion depending upon the financial abil- by a jury of the murder of his wife, Yank Railway Contractor ity of the employer and the results of Catherine Rosenboom Massle. Punity of the employer and the results of Catherine Rosenboom Massle. Punity of the employer and the results of Catherine Rosenboom Massle.

Up Bricklayers CROWE DEMAND

building industry of Chicago and adjacent territory after June 1 were virtu ed in his home at 5742 Kenmore ave iue and signed a one year agreement with the Associated Builders at the old age scale of \$1.50 an hour.

Shaughnessy's action in taking the ion estimated at approximately \$200. helved by architects to await the out-

The agreement signed yesterday covs the wage and working conditions

Builders last night declared that the oricklayers' action will have a tree the parole board sessions both as operdustry in general. They said they ex- commission and as a special assistant pect other trades to follow the prece- state's attorney, and will be counseled dent set by the bricklayers next week, on all paroles and permitted to offer

Others Holding Back.

To date all trades, with the exception of the lathers and painters, have been The purpose, as announced by Prose cials of the Building Construction Em- Chicago from the hordes of mention is made of that Mause, which freeing of desperate criminals

sunset, 8:10. Moon sets at Peter Murphy, Emil Jahnke, Charles Mars and Siemers, John Stretch, Thomas O'Don- grand jury yesterday, Col. Chamberlin

Negotiate for Three Months. lom and H. M. Stanton president and cago courts and prosecutors could send eneral manager of the Associated them there. Builders, also John E. Ericsson, Joseph the last three months. During that he revealed that in 1923, the year in time Shaughnessy's health failed a which the state put up secrecy bare trifle and he was ordered to bed. :

MOTORIST, THEN returned to society by pardon, parole or discharged.

As Mrs. B. Coplasky, 1141 Grace, grand fury, which Chief Justice Wil-4 p. m. .73 Unofficial—street, stopped her automobile at Clar-liam V. Brothers impaneled to fine 5 p. m. .73 Midnight .50 endon avenue and Irving Park boule-quire into the crime causes which 7 p. m. .65 2 a. m. .57 vard early this morning, three men culminated in the murder of Prose-Mean temperature for 24 hours coding at 8 from another car behind her jumped cutor William H. McSwiggin. on the running board of her machine. "Well," came the crime expert's They presented guns and robbed her reply, "it would be much cheaper to

Highest wind velocity, 28 miles an hour from her car, and after asking her where a parole board to operate as scandalshe lived, took her home. The rob- ously as this one has [Official weather table on page 27.] bers' machine, driven by a woman, fol- Crowe Increases Convictions. lowed. In front of Mrs. Coplasky's Perhaps convictions had been lighter, home the bandits let her out, bade her and that was why the prison turned

the country generally are much better "According to the public prints, it Rose, as they sat in their automobile Crowe have increased from 23 per cent the country generally are much better win, 8 to 7.

Tage 15.

Sweepers' union, that he had an enthal case congress bestowed particular Sanola wins Fleetwood handicap at the country generally are much better win, 8 to 7.

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Sweepers' union, that he past periods.

The chimney of a three story brick in front of 736 North Lawndals are proposed at 3148 West Van Bu-"We are at peace with all the na- and, as I believe, an intelligent labor nue. They got a \$700 ring, two wrist. Then he declared that in Joliet peni-

BY ROBERT HICHENS

CURIOUS, evasive woman baffles all her admirers until something weird happens. A story with an odd twist.

This well-spun yarn, a new serial, "The Black Abbot," by Edgar Wallace and other features in the roto fiction magazine of The Tribune.

TOMORROW

OPEN SESSIONS

Colvin and Jenkins Agree to Change.

Well-Colvin overlords of the Illinois 000,000. These projects, have been prison system, early this morning, Barrett Chamberlin to attend all fu ture sessions of the board

For years the bricklayers have set decided after they appear, with parole next Wednesday

Col. Chamberlin will be present a nendous stabilizing effect on the in- ating director of the Chicago Crime evidence and objections to releasing

narking time before signing new cutors Carlstrom and Crowe, who greements to learn whether the offi-forced the new move, is to protect ployers' association would recede from convicts sent back to prey upon its their opposition to the establishment citizens. Three years ago, when the of sympathetic strike clauses in con- crime commission issued a report retracts. In the bricklayers' pact no vealing shocking conditions in the parole board passed an order was designed to give union mechanics the commission access to the records the right to strike in the event non- and hearings it had enjoyed in the union men were employed on construct pact. Since then the board has run rampant and paroles have been bar

tered freely, according to As the star witness before the Chicago criminals have been paroled pardoned, and discharged from Joliet Representing the builders were John penitentiary at a faster rate than Chi-

Gives Grand Jury Figures. Neunkirchen and George B. Archer. Col. Chamberlin had it down in black Negotiations have been in progress for and white, too, and from his statistics to parole records, there were 397 con-HOLD UP WOMAN victs sentenced to the Joliet peritentiary from Cook county, and 442 felona

TAKE HER HOME "What remedy would you special gest?" asked a member of the special "What remedy would you sug-

do away entirely with prosecutors and .53 inch. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 25 inch. One of the men took the wheel of courts and prisons, if you are to permit

tentiary more than 82 per cent of the Cook county prisoners released were pardoned or paroled, only 18 per cent serving the sentences prescribed by Chicago courts and juries. In Pontiac the record was even more deplorable Mr. Chamberlin showed, as he stated that 253 prisoners were sent there from Chicago in 1923, and 257 were seeased by pardon and parole only, dis-

charges not being included. Violent Crimes-Lenlency.

Violent crimes condoned by the parole board were cited by Col. Chamberlin, who read the following comparative figures, showing crimes com and the number of convicts freed and the number sentenced in 1923:

Released. Sentene On charges of murder and man-

was accounted for by the fact that murder as a trade has increased apace of late years, and that the parole mill couldn't quite keep up with it.

slaughter, 59 persons were sent there.

and a lesser number, 47, were re-

Mentions Specific Paroles.

XAS BEAUTY.

IOUS ACTOR DIES.

Robertson, player

akespearean parts, away in Chicago

(Story on page 1.)

ine Moylan, "Miss. " wins contest at

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In the last case, Col. Chamberlin de clared, Mrs. Minnie Jacobs Berlin, social welfare worker, was striving for months to win the four holdup men paroles, but that she had no money to

Finally she gave up, and two weeks later she was astounded to hear that the paroles had been granted. There were reports, Chamberlain said, that satchel of money had been brought Governor to Appear in to Joliet by the bandits' New York

Cel. Chamberlin protested personally, he said, against those paroles Grand Jury Views Gangsters.

Seven gangsters, led by two of their rds, Walter Stevens, paroled killer, and Joe Saltis, beer dealer, were paraded before the grand jury, they hav custody as they left a Municipal courtus charges growing out of a raid in which all were caught.

*What is your name?' Stevens
was asked when he took the stand.

I don't know." he replied. Are you Walter Stevens?

"They call me that sometimes," he Where do you live?"

don't know," he said. was more marked, perhaps by his parole board and the governor

STATE TURNS TO AID ACCUSED IN 30 BILLION PLOT

VIENNA, May 21 .- Following the French franc forgery plot, in which all states prisons, who appeared earlier this week, and of Will Colvin, head of the state board of pardons and paroles with the testimony of Colvin, so wantse Bethlen government, the trial rapidly is becoming an international farce. Today M. Auer, representative farce. Today M. Auer, representative his testimony when the jurors decided for the plaintiff, the Eank of France, they wanted to hear from the goverend that the bank demands no damnor himself. Colvin had been on the ages beyond the symbolic one franc. stand all morning and it was at the The sentence is expected next week, beginning of the afternoon session that

FALLS FROM VIADUCT: MAY DIE.

RACE THACK TRAINS.

to Rupning Races, Exposition Park, near Union Station, Jackson Blvd. and Canal returning both trains stop at Western jurors took a vote.

Chicago Daily Tribune.

Vor LXXXV. Saturday. May 22. No. 123. When the decision was made, the Entered as second class matter June 3, 1903, state's attorney asked the jurors:
Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago, "Do you want me to announce

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It aubscription—Price in III. outside of ago!, ind., lowar Mich., and Wis.—Daily

The jurors answered: "Yes."

The jurors answered: "Yes."

Mr. Rehn then stepped out of the announce and wis policy \$7.60 per year, one year, lower to 8 includes, Canada, Mexico, and wis policy. The states of the member of the Major threats, through the mails, from consoners on the was treasurer of the Major threats, through the mails, from consoners of the major threats, through the mails, from consoners of the major threats, through the mails, from consoners of the major threats, through the mails, from consoners of the major threats, through the mails, from consoners of the major threats, through the mails, from consoners of the major threats, through the mails, from consoners of the major threats, through the mails, from consoners of the major threats, through the mails, from consoners of the major threats, through the mails, from consoners of the major threats, through the mails, from consoners of the major threats, through the mails, from consoners of the major threats, through the mails, from consoners of the major threats, through the mails, from consoners of the major threats, through the mails, from consoners of the major threats, through the mails, from consoners of the major threats, through the major thre

MINNEAPOLIS

SMALL WILL GO BEFORE JOLIET JURY ON TUESDAY

Parole Inquiry.

Jolfet, Ill., May 21.-[Special.]-Will ounty's grand jury of retired farmers decided today to find out what Gov. sands of pardons and paroles granted, tion made Arnold's lead 5,926. furing his administration.

pear before it. The governor granted Washington to his home in Dwight the request.

aid the grand jury.

spontaneous action, surprised State's at every opportunity he had stressed Attorney Hjalmar Rehn and his as the importance of agricultural relief sistant, Raiph Austin, who have been legislation at this session of congress. esenting evidence to the jury for ! the last ten days.

VIENNA, May 21.—Following the followed the testimony of Chauncey H. had promised to be on hand.

-ablic prosecutor's glowing plea for Jenkins, head of the state department Rehn would not comment on the who was on the stand today.

Covlin, in fact, was in the midst of the surprise came.

State's Attorney Rehn was stepping Krump law—the recent statute invest—
out of the jury room to recall Colvin ing the board of pardons and paroles it, a feeling that the charges of third

we want to call the governor." A babble of voices arose from the Messlein's pardon mill.

(Chicago City Time). Round trip, \$1.50. later reported that some of the jury in the Major Engineering company nesses are said to have told the grand Special trains returning directly after the men questioned the wisdom of calling was given him as promotional stock jurors that he was afraid to attend the the governor. Then followed twenty for services be rendered in that remainded in that remainded in the meetings, because of the resentment of the governor. Then followed twenty for services be rendered in that remainded in the meetings, because of the resentment of the governor. Then followed twenty for services be rendered in that remainded in the meetings, because of the resentment of the governor. at Western Ave. and Cicero Ave. and minutes of executive session. Then the spect. Vote to Call Governor

The discussion apparently had satis-

action to the newspapers?

Hand-made Rothschild-Blum & Koch Straws with Supreme & Koch Straws with Comfort Flex for style and comfort

OTHER B & K STRAW HATS \$4 TO \$20

State at Jackson

CHICAGO

MAURICE L'ROTHSCHI

SAVAGE GAINS 2,000 IN CANVASS OF VOTE IN RECENT PRIMARY

Assistant State's Attorney Joseph

Completion of the canvass of the vote on this office by the election board yesterday showed that Savage had won both in the city and in the country towns over his Deneen rival, Judge Daniel P. Trude. But Judge Trude still insists he will bring his

court battle. There was less change in the figures on the race for sheriff, which also may be the subject of a contest. The George B. Arnold, Crowe-Barrett, had Len Small knows about graft charged won by 5,463 over Charles J. Peters, to exist in connection with the thou Lundin-Dencen. The official tabula-

The jury this afternoon suddenly nominee for United States senator, voted to request the governor to appassed through Chicago en route from Gov. Small is to appear at 9:30 Tues- the subject of the several conferences day morning. He sent word he will he held in Washington with President Coolidge, Senators Deneen and Mc The jury's request, the result of Kinley and others, except to say that

It is understood the jurors took the had remained here after his testimony action after the governor's name had on Thursday, to transmit the request

of public weifare, and as such head of jurors' decision nor its cause. It was notice of the hearing had been pubjurors were dissatisfied, particularly Law Bulletin. ed to hear directly from Gov. Small.

Colvin Is Kept Busy. Colvin, who went before the jury in the morning, is understood to have ods. talked incessantly, often making "And that was why you voted to speeches instead of answering the parole Perry?" he is reported to have questions asked. At one point, it is been asked, believed he strongly defended the "Well,"

Garnaw avenue, was probably fatally into the stand when several of the jury with greater powers. He sponsored that law.

Then you voted that parole on Central railroad tracks at Eleventh street.

The you voted that parole on the stand when several of the jury with greater powers. He sponsored that law.

"Then you voted that parole on feeling," did you?" is said to have was his connection with the Major been another query.
"Well," said one of the jurymen, Engineering company of Chicago, "Yes," the reports which has been termed Maj. M. A.

jury room at this time and Colvin sat Colvin is said to have told the grand cent meetings of the board held at the outside impatiently waiting. It was jurors that the \$25,000 stock he owns old penitentiary here. Other . wi Colvin is believed to have told the

jurors that he entered into a business deal at the time he (Colvin) supported John G. Oglesby for the governorship fied all that the governor should be requested to come, for the vote to call posed to have argued that he did not have a graued that he did not have a graue THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER him practically was unanimous, it is expect Small to retain him as head of

whether he knew who are other stock holders besides himself and Messlein, but he could not name many, although, it was said, he mentioned the name of Clarence S. Darrow, noted lawyer, but didn't know whether Attorney W. S. McNamara had any

letter to Warden John L. Whitman as collecting fees for pardons obtained P. Savage won the Republican nom-ination for county judge in the April primary by a margin of 22,136 instead have argued McNamara had ably and of the 20,411 shown on the face of the honestly represented his clients before thian Ruthenia, a province of Czecho-

Denies Board Is Corrupt.

Colvin is reported to have been asked bluntly whether any money ever had been paid for pardons or paroles were wounded several seriously. as charged. His reply is reputed to have been: "Such charges are absolutely untrue. No money ever has been paid to me, nor, to my knowledge,

to any one else Concerning Whitman's reported tes timony that men could not get out of the penitentiary on pardon or parole have said. retorted. "That's absolutely untrue." victs that a pardon or parole could ings he had Capt. Clark standing 'The telephone directory hats an be obtained by any one only if he guard at the door as a precaution. Otto Fraun as living at 5332 West had the money, and Colvin said, There was no foundation for it-

feeling." Reports had him somewhat worried when he was being quizzed don of Frank "Porky" Dillon, who and he was forced to give up his about the Perry parole.

Perry Parole, Colvin Version.

Yes," he is reported to have said, action after the governor's name had been mentioned many times in the course of testimony.

In the governor's name had been mentioned many times in the governor. Mr. Jenkins reached course of testimony.

In the governor's name had on Thursday, to transmit the request to the governor. Mr. Jenkins reached to the governor by phone at his home in Kankakee after an hour and then told been whole board, by the whole board, by the governor by phone at his home in Kankakee after an hour and then told been with the other members. There was a lot of evidence presented by Perry's attorney and the sentence of the course of the sentence of the course of the governor by phone at his home in Kankakee after an hour and then told been when they met an amiable Americans to the governor by phone at his home in Kankakee after an hour and then told been when they met an amiable Americans the particular to the governor. Mr. Jenkins reached to the governor by phone at his home in Kankakee after an hour and then told been when they met an amiable Americans the particular to the governor by phone at his home in Kankakee after an hour and then told been whole board, by the whole board, by the particular to the governor by phone at his home in Kankakee after an hour and then told been when the particular to the governor was asked, it was said, about the particular to the governor was asked, it was said, about the particular to the governor was asked, it was said, about the particular to the governor was asked, it was said, about the particular to the governor was asked, it was said, about the course of Frank Enos, who said the particular to the governor was asked, it was said, about the particular to the governor was asked, it was said, about the particular to the governor was asked, it was said, about the particular to the governor was asked, it was said, about the course of the particular to the governor was asked, it was said, about the particular to the governor was asked, it was said, about the particular to the governor was asked, i The request for the governor's story bilowed the testimony of Chauncey H. the state department that do not be stated to be on hand. lished in the Chicago or Cook county

"As I recollect it, the board voted the pardon because of representations about \$1,000,000 as state treasurer. made by Perry's attorney and others was obtained by third degree meth-

"Yes," the reports say he replied. Colvin is said to have testified at one point that he had not attended re cent meetings of the board held at the nesses are said to have told the grand Did He Fear for Life?

It was reported that he was asked bluntly whether his reason for not attending was that he feared he wo

Here again he is said to have gone the parole board, so he was seeking into a long explanation, generally adabusiness. Maj. Messlein he had mitting he had some fears. In subknown as the head of Hope House in stance he is reported to have testified Chicago. It is understood that Colvin that he had been receiving numerous said he was treasurer of the Major threats, through the mails, from con-

RUTHENIA BOLOS REVOLT — CZECHS WOUND TWENTY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] VIENNA, May 21.—Wild rioting urred at Ungvar, the capital of Carpa the parole board and earned his fees. Slovakia, when associates of the comonstrations. The police used weapons in trying to stop the fight. Twenty Czecho-Slovakian authorities displayed amazing tolerance toward the Fascists in their attack on the Czech governent and President Thomas G. Masaryk.

except through money or political in-fluences, Colvin is believed to have thing might happen—you never can Fraun. 3906 Wilcox avenue, Chicago, torted, "That's absolutely untrue." tell with consicts, you know—and—lost \$1,730, but figures he was lucky it is understood that Colvin was and—well, it was caution." Often when he did go to the meet to get off with his life.

Asked for Further Data. In the afternoon session after the Mr. Fraun, who is 48 years of age Colvin is reported to have said he mony had been made, Colvin was ture Frame company, 2110 Walnut voted the parole of Ira D. Perry Jr., asked, it was reported, to explain spe-the youthful Chicago murderer, on cific pardons,

don of Frank Porky Dillon, who amblet laughed at the Chicago detectives and wallet.

There were a partial in their faces re- With their small daughter, the it is said, information negotiations with Ira D. Perry Sr. on ! behalf of his son with Werner W. The newly found friend loved chil-Schroeder, one of the attorneys for dren and wanted to show some of Paris

have gone this afternoon.

paroles into which the jury was said to leave their daughter.

jury tomorrow or Monday. The gov- Fraun to go for a taxi ride, in the ernor will be the next witness. Then, course of which he suggested a chance Colvin probably will be recalled.

CHICAGOAN SEES SIGHTS OF PARIS; ROBBED OF \$1,730

munists tried to break up Fascist demonstrations. The rollice used weapons. "Friendly Yanks" Hold Him Up in Taxi.

BY JAY ALLEN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS. May 21.-Victim of gentr

Monroe street.]

the governor's testi- and president of the Schwartz Pic-

cently when they had arrested him, Frauns left Chicago on May 1. They as they thought for violation of parole. had only been in Paris a couple of days cellmate, and gave the grand jurors, was of classic sort, in a Cook Tour's

Gov. Small in the trial of the gover to the Frauns. He urged them to ac-nor on charges of misappropriating company him to Montmartre and get There was several other pardons and but Mrs. Fraun said she could not

There will be no session of the grand at the hotel yesterday and asked Mf

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france Mr. Fraun changed \$1,730 into francs. After returning to the taxi, Mr. Fraun said he was robeed, after which his "friends" disappeared in the Montmartre.

The affair was reported to the American consulate and police, who men a report published on Thursday to pened wild parties in the Montmartre, here many Americans are fleeced. From a wealthy resident of take per for a packet of laye letter.

They plan to continue their trip to asserted that a press agent had switzerland as soon as money is wired her it was a good stunt, but the

rom Chicago, since they are cleaned hadn't realized until

\$20,000 for Love Note owds. The affair was reported to the Ameri- ing in a loop theater, last night day

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of Both Par

BY ARTHUR SE Washington, D. cial.]-The Hauger

of 167 to 212. A m publicans and Dem it. The country states in the corn were virtually so of that region th tering vote for the Voting for the licans, 66 Democ

Laborites; against licans, 89 Democra Cotton St The scheme of bination of wester en the test can otton states Demofeared that the pla able in the case of

largely exported.

The Haugen bill sate the surplus at the domestic price world price the ta: and assess the los equalization fee. The lineup on t FOR: REPUBLIS

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W. E. Hull, Funk

Makes Any Whether any far cooperative market d at this sess narketing bill ha the house and is ; ate, where the cor ture attached to ntially the Ha by the house toda

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bill. There is suc Tincher bill in th that its fate in t refrained from offe house today as a

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the party that is to or later the agric was flouted today that leadership out in 1928 unless v Parliamenta Efforts overnigh well bills failed as net today both th withdrawn and Ret moved to send the the house wrangled questions. Nearly on the floor, at the came extremely tu On an informal roll call the house

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from Canad [Chicago Tribus Ottawa, Ont., M sessions of the Can nons the last few to have considered and replacement liquor in rooms of nent. Officials who are understood to everely. Parliame chaims exemptions lions of the Onta-

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HOUSE DEFEATS HAUGEN FARM BILL, 167 TO 212

Corn Belt Sees Majority of Both Parties Vote No.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

Washington, D. C., May 21 .- [Special.]-The Haugen bill, representing the corn belt's price boosting farm re-lief plan, was defeated in the house

of 167 to 212. A majority of both Re-publicans and Democrats voted against The country members from the were virtually solid for it, but, outside tering vote for the plan.

Voting for the bill were 98 Republicans, 66 Democrats, and 3 Farmer Laborites; against it were 121 Republicans, 89 Democrats and 2 Socialists.

The scheme of the farm organizations to put the bill through by a com-bination of western Republicans and southern Democrats went to smash when the test came. The cotton cooperatives were unable to deliver the cotton states Democrats, who balked at supporting a price stabilization plan based on the protective tariff and feared that the plan would be unworkable in the case of cotton, which is so

largely exported.

The Haugen bill proposed to segregate the surplus of a farm product, sell the surplus abroad at a loss, fix the domestic price by adding to the world price the tariff and the freight, and assess the loss on surplus upon

How Illinois Voted.

The lineup on the measure of the nembers from Illinois follows: FOR: REPUBLICANS-Yates, Rath-bone, Reid, Fuiler, Johnson, Allen, King, C. & N. W. FLYER W. E. Hull, Funk, Holaday, Adkins, DEMOCRATS-Sabath, Rainey, Ar

AGAINST: REPUBLICANS-Madden, D. Hull, Sproul, Gorman, Britten,

DEMOCRATS-Doyle, Kunz. Makes Any Bill Doubtful,

passed at this session of congress is few minutes after noon. The cooperative ate, where the committee on agriculture attached to it a rider which is entially the Haugen bill rejected seats.

by the house today.

The senate will take up the farm liam R. Kennedy, 56, Chicago, engineer of the passenger train; Elmer C. Mack, 1998 Eighth street, Milwaukee, Mi ful, however, that a majority can be mustered there for the Haugen plan. The Tincher bill providing for gov. Reed Jennings, Fond du Lac. Wis.; ernment loans to finance the regula. Mrs. Clifford Templeton, Highland tion of production and marketing, which is favored by the administrato the Haugen proposition, and if accepted would go back to the house attached to the cooperative marketing bill. There is an alternative Mrs. D. W. Buchanan, Lake Forest. bill. There is such opposition to the Tincher bill in the house, however,

that its fate in that body would be

nothing. By avoiding defeat today der the Coolidge award.

Tincher kept his bill on the calendar where it can be taken up under a spe-cial rule if the corn belt should apandon its intransigent attitude and decide

to take what it can get. The corn belt members were in Representative Hauger [Rep., Ia.], chairman of the committee on agriculture, said there was no chance of passing the Tincher bill and regarded the outlook for adequate farm relief legislation as exceedingly bleak.
"The Republican party, by its action today, has failed to profit from an op portunity to do justice to the chief in dustry in the region of its traditiona stronghold," said Representative Dick inson [Rep., Ia.], prime mover of legis-lation along the lines of the Haugen "Of course, it is not so much party as the present leadership of the party that is to blame, and sooner or later the agricultural west, which was flouted today, will force a change in that leadership. We shall fight it

out in 1928 unless we fail to get relief. Parliamentary Wrangle.

Efforts overnight to reach a com romise between the Tincher and As well bills failed and when the house today both these measures were withdrawn and Representative Madden moved to send the Haugen bill back to the committee. For several hours the house wrangled over parliamentary on the floor, at times the session be-

On an informal vote the Madden motion prevailed, 171 to 166, but on a rell call the house refused to recom defeating the bill quickly fol-

Row Over Seizure of Rum from Canada Commoners

ns of the Canadian house of cor exemptions from the restric but a private dwelling illegal.

icaraguan Revolt Nears End; 140 Prisoners Freed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 21 .-Fire destroyed nearly the entire Still Hunt Missing Evangelist



Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles preacher, who disappeared May 18. It was first reported she had been drowned at Ocean a man handicapped by such a record the whole product by means of an Park beach, but later persons appeared who said they have seen her alive since the date she was at the beach. Her congregation is still hunting for her, confident that she will reappear. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

RAMS FREIGHT TRAIN; 18 HURT

The engine and the first two cars of department today. marketing bill has been passed by the engine and the first two cars of department today.

the house and is pending in the sen-the passenger train left the rails and Maj. Wild at present is attached to

The most seriously injured are: Wilfireman on passenger train; H. J. Einem, railroad baggageman, Mrs. Inez Park, Ill.; N. V. Ivandick, North Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Amalia Blaschke, Lake

5,896 REGISTER FOR ARICA VOTE;

house today as a substitute for the Haugen bill, knowing that it would plebiscite was concluded today. Peru to the proceedings. The Farm Bureau agement or to approve it. The total federation and other farm organizations in the corn belt supporting the Haugen bill are dead against the Tincher bill and declare that it must be the Haugen price boosting plan or ing any settlement except by vote unbe the Haugen price boosting plan or ing any settlement except by vote unnothing. By avoiding defeat today der the Coolidge award.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER FOR CHICAGO DISTRICT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., May 21 .- [Speterday when a fast Chicago and North- cial.]-Maj. Herbert J. Wild has been recited Whittemore's long criminal rec- out of camphor wood logs, fastened Makes Any Bill Doubtful.

Whether any farm relief legislation outside of the original administration cooperative marketing measure can be end of a freight train at Wilmette a cently appointed district and corps ended the extreme penalty for gineer, it was announced by the war murder as a protection to the public.

the office of chief engineers and will month Whittemore has faced a jury

At the same time it was announced murder of two bank messengers in the that Maj. Rufus W. Putnam, who had course of a \$93,000 armored car holdbeen ordered to the Hawaiian islands, up. The jury disagreed and Whittehas been given a four months' leave more was turned over to the Maryland of absence, beginning July 1.

RUM SHIP TURNS

PERU STAYS OUT liquor into the United States, Ludger lice, his depredations until his capture, Brien told the Canadian customs com. attired in evening dress, at a night ARICA, May 21 .- [U. N.]-Registra- mittee today that the attempt failed club, include a long series of gang

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report at Chicago about July 1.

WHITTEMORE IS GUILTY; CREATES SCENE IN COURT

Judge to Fix Penalty; Life Term or Nooso.

bandit." today was found guilty of murder in the ury in the Crim inal court for the Holtman, an the Maryland pen-

itentiary. The jury left it to the discretion of the court to de cide whether the slayer should be hanged or sen-tenced to life im-

Judge Eugene sentence next week. The pris front of State's Attorney Herber R. O'Connor, Whittemore spat square y in the state's attorney's face. The tate's attorney smiled. "That's the righest compliment I've had paid me

Calls Whittemore a Pawn.

Edgar Allan Poe, defense attorney his plea to the jury declared that the real issue in the case was whether

"He is only a pawn," Poe declared The state of Maryland is asking that his man be hanged for the moral efect it will have on the community. Poe argued that Whittemore was istified in striking down Holtman in cointed out that Whittemore's story was confirmed in important details by estimony of witnesses for the state. O'Connor in summing up for the state

Second Murder Trial.

This is the second time within a on murder charges. On April 19 he

authorities. crime as a small boy by stealing silver-ware from a Baltimore church where he attended Sunday school. His criminal activities were brought to an ab-BACK FROM U. S.; inal activities were brought to an abrupt end on March 19, when he was 5 LOSE \$500,000 arrested in New York City as the leader of the so-called "Candy Kid" ban-[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ottawa, Ont., May 21. — Admitting partnership in a syndicate which had invested \$500,000 to run a shipload of

ON NATIVE LAND AND BLISS OF STILLMANS

(Picture on back page.) New York, May * 21.—[Special.]— Friends of Flo Leeds are convinced

that when the steamship Paris passes arantine tomorrow the show girl in Stillman divorce case will turn her ck on her pative land. Flo ha closed her apartment, where she has lived for almost three years.

It was reported that another happy

ending to the reconciliation of James A. and Anne U. Stillman is about to be Baltimore, Md., May 21.—[Special.] realized; that Flo Leeds, by a private arrangement and for a substantial settlement, will leave America for a permanent home abroad. It also was That Jay Ward Leeds, young son of

expressage on board the Paris. heen packed and is ready for shipment present coal difficulties.

For the last month Broadway has buzzed that Flo Leeds was going to Paris, and that she would be married to an American that the could be married to the general strike. to an American business man there on ! mitted this, but refused to name the

STARTS 3 YEAR WORLD CRUISE IN CHINESE JUNK

Stratford, Conn., May 21.—(P)—The closed without even a suggestion Chinese junk Amoy, owned by Leroy Lewis, started down the Housatonic fort, to the miners' families, amor river today on the first leg of what whom the pinch of hunger alrea is planned to be a world cruise last-being felt. In some districts, ng about three years. The Amoy was specter of starvation is rising in spi he first craft of its kind to cross the of Ramsay MacDonald's declarations acific from China and come through this afternoon that the strike funds the Panama canal. It crossed the Pa, are sufficient to face a thirteen weeks

cific in eighty-seven days. On board the Amoy are Capt. Alfred Nilson, formerly of San Fran-South Wales and in some of the poorer

of this type.

19 % foot beam, and draws but four feet of water. It is fashioned through. together with bamboo pins.

Brothers Quarrel Over

West 32d place, was shot and fatally wounded last night by his brother. A quarrel developed between the

brothers over Otto's alleged undue familiarity with Fred's wife. Following the shooting Fred made no attempt escape. He summoned the police the state senate for m and requested that they lock him up.

FLO LEEDS TURNS BACK HUNGER STALKS MINES; BRITAIN TAKES HOLIDAY

Coal Deadlock Gains as All Reject Peace.

> BY JOHN STEELE. Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

James Stillman and Flo Leeds, was the basis of any plan thus far sub-sent by his mother to Paris a month mitted was abandoned today. The mine ago in charge of his French governess.

That the automobile purchased by port declarate the labor ministry a re-That all of Miss Leeds' furniture has not germane to the chief cause of the

uded their conference and adjour their districts after conferring

Parliament on Holiday.

their general executives full power

After submitting the report the min ament adjourned for the Whitsur stoppage.

cisco, and Mrs. Nilson, together with districts soup kitchens already have Benjamin Whiting, native of the Pan-made their appearance. Concerts and ama Canal Zone, who came to Strat-ford on the Amoy. down to Strat-given to aid the miners' families. self-defense—not, he explained, that he approved of a prisoner attacking a guard but because a guard has no right to bulldoze a prisoner. And he river as it is possible to go with a boat miners families.

Before starting across the Atlantic The miners, led by their stubborn president. Herbert Smith, held out that the prisoner of the property of the possible to go with a boat miners families. The miners families. The miners families the president of the president of the president of the president of the property of the president of th The Amoy is 68 feet in length, has a knowledgment of the receipt of the

Government May Force Action.

The miners have in turn rejected the royal commission's report, the Samue Wife; One Is Shot Dead sals, each being less favorable than the previous one. The rejection of Prime Minister Baldwin's proposals by the owners today did little to make the situation worse, except to show to the Fred, in the latter's home at 3086 government the necessity of settling Lyman street.

COOLIDGE FAVORS "USE MORE WINE" DELAYING NAVY BOARD TO BOOST DISARM PARLEY GERMANY'S SALES

nion, it was stated in his behalf States is spending millions of dollars not wise at the present time to discuss reichstag today apportioned for the possibility of another naval limitation conference to which the United ight be parties, if France and Italy Wine." The German food ministry ssible to dissassociate the question growing states will contribu

view in favor of such a separate con- been unable to find customers for that the attitude of this government first step was to organize an interna-LONDON, May 21.-All hope of set- of the disarmament gathering in ses thirst inspiring stories, anecdotes and

f land and naval armaments.

the ex-show, girl two weeks ago has port declaring the prime minister's about a Washington conference might BERLIN, May 21. (4) Petitions

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JOYCE'S BATHTUB SHINES AGAIN IN TRIAL SPOTLIGHT

Four Tell of Wine Dip at liams, forme Carroll's Party.

New York, May 21.-[Special.]-Four guests, three of ther

at Earl Carroll's bath tub party, held on the morning of Washing ton's birthday, testified in federal court today at Carroll's trial for perjury that they saw Joyce Hawley, a show girl, get into a tub filled with champagne without any clothes on and that many of the other 500 guests present drank of the wine which Miss

EARL CARBOLL.

jury no liquor was served and that no one was in the tub, voluntarily or otherwise, at any time during the party. For these statements he was TRACTION GROUP Went to Cover Story.

Today's witnesses were Philip A. Payne, marraging editor; Arthur F. rwin, assistant night city editor; Paul Lubben, a reporter, and Robert Cole-

plied he went "everywhere as a re-

then?" Carroll's counsel queried. Most of my hours have nothing to

fear." the witness said. Inder cross-examination, Payne ad. negotiate. mitted that he was interested in "The Bunk of 1926," a revue playing at the same time as Carroll's show,

"You are interested in glorifying the female form?" he veas asked. "I'm not an expert on that, I'm pear at the same time.

"I'm say," Payne replied. "Mr. Maj. R. F. Kelker, e sorry to say," Payne replied.

"Are You a Genfleman?"

By all manner of implication the defense, during Irwin's cross-examination, sought to convice the jury that any one who would tell that cele brated prohibitionist, Uncle Sam, abou drinking when he had accepted the drinks from a host was no gentleman.

"And you still do look upon youras a gentleman?" asked Mr.

I do, and I'm telling the truth." Miss Hawley's little solo-splashing act took place about 4:30 a. m., the

As he described it, the bathtub, for beverage purposes only, was moved one side of the stage to its cen

Takes Off Chemise out of the wings, Mr. Carroll holding a her chemise aside and stepped into moved and what Irwin saw above the im of the tub was that part of Miss Hawley's anatomy "from a little be-low her shoulders up."

Carroll, the witness recalled, then made an announcement:
"'The line forms on the right—

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WILLIAMS DEMOTED ON COCKTAIL CHARGE

Washington, D. C., May 21.-{Spethe price Col. Al-

exander S. the San Diego mapay for the privi-lege of playing host at a "cock tail" party for Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler, former director of public safety at Phila Secretary of the

Navy Wilbur to day announced of intoxication preferred by Gen. But-ler following a "house warming party" at the Coronado hotel and the colonel's Coronado home and that he had been sentenced to be dropped four numbers

on the promotion list of the marine

orps.
This means that the colonel's proto brigadier general will be automatically delayed from six months to a year. Col. Williams is eighteenth Hawley splashed in the nude.

Carroll previously had told the grand him number twenty-two. on the list of colonels. This will make

READY TO CALL

After a final meeting on Monday to agree upon several minor questions, he was going to his death? man, dramatic critic, all of the Mir- the council committee on local trans-Asked whether he went to the party with surface line officials on the terms as a guest or as a reporter, Payne re- of Chicago's proposed new traction

The committee finised its second You're a dangerous man to invite, reading of the ordinance yesterday. By the end of next week Chairman Joseph McDonough said the street car heads will be asked to come in and

Meanwhile Corporation Counsel Busch was directed to prepare a summary of an ordinance for the elevated lines, to be sent to officials of that company, who will be invited to ap-

Maj. R. F. Kelker, engineer for the Schoen committee, recommended that the Sergt. Both Irwin and Lubben said they right of way for double track surface Both Irwin and Lubben said they knew the taste of champagne, although neither one of them was of age to though neither one of them was of age of the rails be reduced from nine to of the rails be reduced from nine to of the rails be reduced from nine to the committee con

since and including last August, than Thither went the detectives, but Crin the corresponding months of the maldi's room had been cleaned out previous year. American immigration Only his thirty suits of clothing and for the last year totaled 19,000. In six overcoats remained. addition, forty-seven thousand Canadians returned from the United States.

British India Rule to Free

All Political Prisoners [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] gether. Then the cloak was re-nesty is envisaged, it is understood ed and what Irwin saw above the the government will release the prisoners gradually.

Three Killed When Italian mistress of a disorderly house and

TRIPOLI, May 21.-(P)-A large ald when he opened it. come on, gentlemen, or something Italian airplane crashed while taking

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and green grounds also with contrast-

The type of dots range as follows.

guinea hen, irregular, graduated. coin, spaced, and closely allied dots.

MISSING BLONDE SOUGHT AS CLEW TO NEW MURDER

(Continued from first page.)

probably while he was standing besid The detectives think he was blind olded at the time he was shot-fou times in the back of the head and once in the hip. The body remained where that the marine officer had been found guilty of charges where it had stopped, two blocks ear it had fallen and the machine stayed of the Mannheim road in Grand ave No explanation of the blind-

folding was forthcoming. A ditch full of water was beside the road and 100 feet away was a culvert veniently hidden had the killers so d red. Apparently they didn't.
Was it because they had to take the

girl away? The police were asking that and were unable to get an answer. Blindfold Puzzles Police.

Had he been lured to some place which he must approach blindfold-If Mildred were with him, was she also blindfolded? Had they [or he alone] been told they must not be able to recognize the place to which they were going? Did another man LINES' OFFICIALS take the wheel and then drive to the place of execution where Crimaldi stepped from the car witout knowing

Those questions bothered the detec tives last night as well as the where abouts of Mildred-if she is alive. They were all unanswered while Mildred's night vigil for her.

What the police did find out came from two sources, from Mike Carozza, was arrested but released last night, and from the police record of Crimaldi, both here and in Detroit.

Slain Man Linked with Carozza.

Carozza's name and telephone num er were found on a slip of paper in the dead man's clothing. Within an nour Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker, Lieut. Charles Egan and past La Salle and Washington streets. They saw Carozza and jumped out to question him. Carozza's hand went t his hip pocket where a loaded revolver

om in the Drake hotel. There they 19,000 Emigrate from U. S. found a sawed off shotgun, double to Canada in One Year barreled. Pictures of Carozza and Crimaldi, taken together in Hot Springs [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] last month, were also in the room.

Ottawa, Ont., May 21.—Immigra- Carozza said Crimaldi was a boot tion into Canada from the United legger, living at the Webster hotel States has been higher in each month under the name of Frank Stone.

Arrested Here Week Ago. Lieut. Edward Birmingham remem

bered having arrested Crimaldi a week ago, having trailed the Lincoln auto mobile from the Myland hotel on the south side to the Webster hotel on the north side. At that time Crimaldi ad SIMLA, Punjab, India, May 21.-A mitted being a bootlegger, saying b policy of leniency toward political prisoners is seen as a result of a conference here between Lord Lytton, governor of Bengal, and Lord Irwin, the pockets when arrested. He said he the tub in what Broadway calls the new vicercy. While no general am- was afraid to leave Chicago. His rec ord in Detroit told why.

He had been indicted for the murder there of Howard McDonald, who was shot while in the room of Irene Baker Plane Crashes in Tripoli sweetheart of Crimaldi. The killer had knocked at the door and shot McDon-

The Baker woman was arrested and like that."

The gentlemen came on, he said, fifteen or twenty trooping on the stage and forming a line, each dipping a cirero, were killed, and the mechaniglass in the tub as the line passed.

Tailan airplane crashed while taking off from the airfield here today. The finally admitted that Crimaldi had telephoned her soon after the shooting, saying he was in trouble and was about May 1, Carozza said, but the police were not so sure he wasn't here

aving the city. He fled to Toledo and possibility that he was affiliated with leveland, and wrote to her, asking the Caponi gang of Cicero. His book formation on the McDonald murder, leg connections were believed to have she said. He was finally arrested and been with the gang once headed held in the county jail. The woman Dean O'Banion and now led was held, too, as a material witness "Schemer" Drucci and "Hymie" against him. They foiled justice by Weiss, who have not altogether been being surreptitiously married while absolved of suspicion in the McSwig-in jail, and therefore she was unable gin murder. They, however, are known

murder of William H. Long, a saloonkeeper at 1264 Fort street, Detroit. The presumption against Crimaldi was

went to Hot Springs, Ark., where he "Sam" at the College inn and "Her A protest was made against Henr met Carozza. He came to Chicago man" at the Friar's inn, making dates Ford's salling through the canal sys on the date of the murders of Assistant for gin, James J. Doberty and Thomas day night to meet another.

Duffy in Cicero, April 27.

Where Mildred Kavanaugh figured laws by American

Ottawa, Ont., May 21.-Impendi her resort yesterday when she re ceived notice of her husband's death. He was addressing a deputation of She at once attributed it to his De. Great Lakes ship owners, who sough

CANADIANS RAP FORD SAILINGS THROUGH CANALS

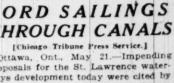
proposals for the St. Lawrence waterto be opposed to Italians as a rule.

That gave Crimaldi freedom, but in a few months he was arrested for the widow is expected in Chicago Charles Dunning, minister of railways, this morning and may be able to give as reasons for not discriminating ways development today were cited by a clew. Detroit police were raiding against German and Scandinavian boats in Great Lakes canal charges. He was addressing a deputation of Reported with Crimaldi as great, but the evidence was lacking, so again he was liberated.

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They know that Crimaldi had "Sam" at the College inn and "Her A protest was made against Henry than the college in and "Her A protest was made against Henry than the college in and "Her A protest was made against Henry than the college in a college i on the date of the murders of Assistant for him with girls. They suspect he tem this summer 169 boats purchased State's Attorney William H. McSwig- was bidden to some roadhouse Thurs- from the United States shipping board. Alleged violation of Canadian coastal



Crimaldi's residence at the Webster in the murder is what is now re-breaking and reloading Canadian grain hotel was thought to have offset any garded as the key to the mystery.





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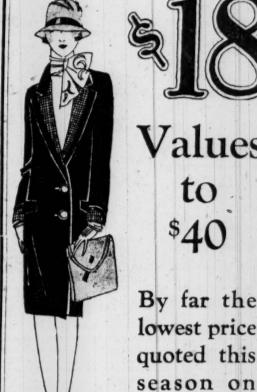
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FRANK L. WRIGHT DISMISSES HIS **DIVORCE ACTION**

Wife Plans Her Return to Taliessen.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK

Madison, Wis., May 21.- [Special.] -Miriam Noel Wright, still the legal wife of Frank Lloyd Wright, who this morning withdrew his divorce bill in Judge A. C. Hoppmann's court rathe than let the case go to its sensational trial, returned to Chicago late today. sick, tired, a cheerless victor in the legal battle, Mrs. Wright plans soon to return to Taliessen, the Spring Green Wis.) home she once shared with her

This contemplated reconciliation gesture has, at least, two possibl meanings, both of them pragmatic rather than emotional.

May Mean Illinois Suit. Mrs. Wright may be going back to Tallessen to offer to return to Wright's home as his legal wife, confident that he will elect not to receive her and that she will, thereupon, have specific grounds for filing suit for separate provision for precisely such a bill.

Wright, the architect. Spicy Evidence Indicated.

of Mrs. Wright will be on the mend.
For, if she goes up to Spring Green and turns right around and returns to a reception from 2 to 4 o'clock this Chicago agairs, Attorneys Arthur Cloud afternoon, at which the wives and chicago again, Attorneys Arthur Cloud atternoon, at which the wives and and Frederick Fake, her counsel, will daughters of members will assist, and doubtless file their bill, relying on an Elizabethan dinner tonight, at this attempted homecoming as an important point. Such a case would be dressed in the costumes of the days are allowed the product of Charge Policabeth. filled, it is predicted, with the abund of Queen Elizabeth. antly frank details of Wright's alleged attachment for Olga Milanoff, the beautiful Montenegrin girl

And if she goes to Spring Green, is tted to remain, and Frank Lloyd Wright, in an apparent calm, free from litigation, is able to continue his internationally famous work as an architect, his bank roll will increase. The increase in his bank roll is proportionate to the increase in money settlement which he will give her in exchange for a quiet divorce.

As it is now, Mrs. Wright won't give.

up the title of wife, unless she can McGarrah, president of the Union be assured of sufficient money compensation to care for her; and she is Cauley, president of the Union League ill. Wright can't, his banker says, club of Detroit, and J. M. Raymond, give her more than a flat sum of president of the Union League club \$1,000 and a guaranteed sum of \$125 a of Aurora. month for one year, with the promise of an increase when he "can get back

Rejects Husband's Offer. After a discussion with her attorost of the night Mrs. Wright this morning instructed her counsel to go to court with a final and absolute re-

jection of this proposal. Then Levi H. Bancroft, counsel for Wright, told the court that he withdrew his client's bill for divorce, which charged desertion. The withdrawal of the husband's bill left nothing on file, for Mrs. Wright's answer was not a suit, but merely a defense to the charge of desertion, and introduced charges of cruelty and adultery on the part of her husband only as part of

Mrs. Wright, informed at her hotel that she had won a legal victory, made up her mind to go to Taliessen.

Only Place to Go Is Home, "For eight years I lived an hon-(referring to the time she lived with Vright prior to his marriage to her). I am alone, without money. There is only one place I can go, and that place is," with a pause, "that place is home. Put it in quotation marks." Wright, commenting only that "No-body knows what would happen should she return," ... at the adjournment of court for Spring Green.



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reviewing the cattle tuberculosis eradi-

Illinois seven years ago. Last year,

MEMBERS JAM UNION LEAGUE AT FORMAL OPENING

Overflow Banquet Is Necessary.

The new home of the Union League aintenance within a few days in Illi- club of Chicago, at 69 West Jackson Telegraph Connects Departments. nois. Wisconsin statutes have no boulevard, was formally opened last Or she may be going back, and her night, resulting in a turnout of mem- department of the club. Among the counsel stress this point, welling to bers which made necessary the or-live under the same roof with her husband, in order that Mr. Wright, the Several hundred members held the husband, may have an opportunity to impromptu session after the spacious rchabilitate himself in society as Mr. dining room in the new structure had been filled to capacity by the earlier arrivals at the big house warming. Last night's dinners were parts of

New Officers Inducted.

A feature of the program last night was the induction of the new officers, of the club to the members by the retiring president William J. Jackson. Others at the speakers' table, in addition to Mr. Kelly and Mr. Jackson, were George T. Buckingham, the Rev. John Timothy Stone, Wyllys W. Baird, former Judge Charles S. Cutting George B. McKibbin, Lloyd Heth, B. J. Brumley, C. W. Seabury, Gates W.

Special Dedicatory Volume. Bach of the members was presented

ncluded special articles bearing on the CATTLE TESTING club's history written by well known figures in the organization. In connection with this presentation a glant book, a replica of the souvenir volume. SETS A RECORD STANNARD SAYS formed the stage setting for tableaux.

The new clubhouse is 22 stories
high and was erected at a cost of department of agriculture at Spring.

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allotment and a \$150,000 emergency drug clerk, just as a jurgiculture at Spring.

The new clubhouse is 22 stories drug clerk, just as a jurgiculture at Spring.

The jury trial, it is as a jurgiculture at Spring. \$4,000,000. With the exception of two stores on the ground floor the entire

building is being used by the club it. reviewing the cattle tuberculosis eradiself. In the attic is the daylight launceation program, which was started in dry and on the twenty-first floor is a 100,000 gallon swimming tank. many modern features of the mechani. state and federal governments. cal equipment of the club are kitchens

The club will be functioning in all departments beginning Monday. Partial service has been maintained since May 1, when the club vacated its tem-

Packers Demand \$1,000,000

a group of meat packers, including Armour, Swift, and the Interior Iowa Packers of Cedar Rapids, Ia., have filed a complaint with the interstate commerce commission against all rail headed by Harry Eugene Kelly, the roads east of the Mississippi river. The president, and the formal turning over packers demand reparation on ship oads east of the Mississippi river. The ments from points east to Denver and the Rocky mountain region. The railroads are expected to put on their first witness before the commission today

> French Holders of Russian Bonds Bid to Debt Parley PARIS, May 21.- (P)-So far have

the commercial negotiations between the French and Russian representa-A Hundred Old Blade with the Same of the Jame proceeded that it has been de cided to allow private holders of Russian bonds to participate in those dis-cussions directly affecting them. Representatives of French owners of property nationalised in Russia will like with a special dedicatory volume, con-ceived by Edward M. Holloway, which discussion of that matter comes up

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CRIMINAL COURT.

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Louis Boyca, burglary, sentenced to the penitentiary for one to twenty years by Judge William N. Gemmill. Frank Nazzerino, burglary, sentenced ars, by Judge, Marcus Kavanagh.

Russell Scott, whose primrose path took him from a millionaire promoter a thief and a murderer, was yes terday ordered by Attorney General Carlstrom into the custody of Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman, who will then apply to the courts to have a new date set "A total indemnity obligation of \$1, for hanging Scott.

Before the hanging is held, it was The testing was stopped on April believed at the state's attorney's office, a jury will have passed on the to Illinois of a \$50,000 additional federal sastity of the slayer of Joseph Maurer, allotment and a \$150,000 emergency drug clerk, just as a jury found him

sought by Scott's attorney, who is Wil-

of Mrs. Harcy's Charge examining the alienists' report holding Benjamin Franklin, manager of the Scott to be sane, notified Chauncey the statement says, 67 of the 102 coun. Moulin Rouge café at 416 South Wa Jenkins, director of the department ties in the state took part in the pro- bash avenue, was dismissed in the of public welfare, that the legal process A telegraph system connects every gram under the county area plan Chicago avenue court yesterday on a by which he should proceed was to epartment of the club. Among the which is being carried out between the charge of assault and battery brought direct Frank A. Stubblefield, warden tate and federal governments. by Mrs. Clara Harcq, 522 Addison at the Chester asylum, where Scott is Mrs. Stannard says that an unprecestreet. Mrs. Harcq, who was tried confined, to deliver his prisoner to dented number of cattle has been several months ago for the murder Sheriff Hoffman, tested within the last few months as of her mother, Mrs. Lillian Holt, in First Assistant State's Attorney

a result of the Chicago pure milk ordinance requiring the tuberculin testing of cows which provide milk to this city.

Lake county, asserted that Franklin George E. Gorman, assigned by State's struck her when she interfered as he of the case, was beating an entertainer, Yvette Troy. Dan Blanco, in charge of enthe custody of the sheriff he probably city.

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Prohibitionists and Wets Call It Illegal.

bition laws, questioned the au prohibition this fall.

"I cannot see now what class of station with men on the state committees could serve the federal special serving two masters because of the conflicting duties. It has long been an accepted theory of law that a man cannot serve in two offices at the same cannot serve in the army." he said. "And yet, if reports are true, which day to the arms of the eyes.

Murphy carried out a vow to get Policeman John J. Mahoney.

Mahoney.

Way to Husband's Funeral way to find out, Tim Murphy was never in the army." he said. "And yet, if reports are true, which was never in the army." he said. "And yet, if reports are true, which was never in the army." he said. "And yet, if reports are true, which was never in the army." he said. "And yet, if reports are true, which was never in the army." he said. "And yet, if reports are true, which was never in the army." he said. "And yet, if reports are true, which was never in the army." he said. "And yet, if reports are true, which was never in the army." he said. "And yet, if reports are true, was never in the army." he said. "And yet, if reports are true, was never in the army." he said. "And yet, if reports are true, was never in the army." he said. "And yet, if reports are true, was in the army in two masters because of the city administr law, I would feel that acceptance of predominated over all others. deral post by any state officer would be impliedly a resignation of hours de implicative a resignation with this state office. I do not see how the order can be legally carried out."

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Anxious for Quicker action, however, of the south of the construction period toward the people of the south. incompatibility of state and ederal service, and his position has merely

Hits State's Sovereignty. ator King, a dry and also a memher of the judiciary committee, said state and no self-respecting state offi-

authority to become officers of the State officers owe allegiance to the state, their obligations are to the state and their acts must be performed under the laws of the state. would regard it as a most dangerous o mingle federal and state authority. It would tend to break down the sovereignty and dignity of any state to permit its officers to become yes of the federal government and the executive order, in my opinon, is simply a naked and unconsti-

Would Disqualify Officials.

Senator Edge, Republican, of New I feel that it is entirely Megal. It seems amazing to me that the federal government could pay a salary, no matter how small, to a state official, as this order contemplates. I believe state official who accepted the payment or position could be removed

The attitude of the south in referce to prohibition and the methods

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WETS BRING STATE G. O. P. CONVENTION TO NEW YORK CITY

FOR DRY ORDER New York, May 21.—[Special.]—The wet wing of the Republican state comwet wing of the Republican state committee won a victory today when it was decided to hold the state convention here in Madison Square Garden on Sept. 27. The drys on the committed Inquiries On Today Into tee fought for an upstate convention

> The selecting of Al Smith's home city as the convention town is which the G. O. P. will pick its candidate for governor was taken to mean that the wet wing. The Republicans, from the pull—Big Tim Murphy, to be explicit—these. looks of things, intend to do some hand out orders in the Chicago police Ex-service men in all parts of the talking about-or rather against it- department?

Under the old general English of gubernatorial possibilities. His name Big Tim got him.

The President in this instance is officers of the Civil Legion, after a conmerely invoking the policy of the ference last night, announced a meet-north against the south with refer-ing at noon today, when they expect to

WAR VETS WANT TO KNOW IF TIM **RUNS THE POLICE**

Officer's Transfer.

May an ex-convict with money and a mitteeman of the legion, will direct into the concrete death vault in which

for the executive order, in an another signal action by the com. asked by an angry public yesterday, man. The comment of Paul Hob betray it. His face remained calm, a will be the aim of inquiries by Mayor scheid, president of the Combat Medal faint smile playing around his lips. session of the sen inities was the granting to women members of the party equal representation. Dever and ex-service societies today. Men's association, was typicallow what class of tation with men on the state committed. They will investigate a charge that "So far as we can find out, Time

Dever to Talk to Collins

Hogan of the traffic squad, who transferred him, present to make an explanation. Both Mahoney and Hogan have agreed to be there, John P. Tansey, secretary, said. The meeting will IN NEVADA PRISON be in the office of Attorney Frank Comerford, 77 West Washington street. Carson City, Nev., May 21.—(P)—NeThe Civil Legion, an organization covada took the life of a murderer today the war but did not wear uniforms, form of capital punishment. The investigating committee includes Comerford Tansey, Shelden Clark, Ruth, Nev., was the man who paid the extreme price. The law demandrison Cade, and Col. A. A. Sprague.

Other Investigations Begun. White, leading a delegation from the a period of two and one-half minutes, local American Legion, and Ferre C. told a graphic story of the effective-

outlying crossing. He declared that Mahoney was the bunk. To run police force, he vigorously declared would be the last thing he would ever Mayor Dever said that he would con- try to do.

ordinating with the American Legion. by lethal gas this commonwealth's Stanko Jukich, 28, copper miner

ley Jr., James S. Bradley, William Har-rison Cade, and Col. A. A. Sprague. of Jennie Madek, his 16 year old The spark of life vanished quickly Two other patriotic groups also from the body of the condemned man. planned investigations. Maj. James E. Four nods of the head, stretched over

Jukich sat strapped to a chair.

No torture of the body marked his city yesterday were outspoken in their passing, in the opinion of spectators. To find an answer to that question, opinion of the treatment of the police. If there was any pain, Jukich did not It seemed as though he was simply lulled into a deep and restful sleep.

(Picture on back page.) Mrs Helen Elwood Stokes of Den-York millionaire, passed through Chi-1 years old, and her daughter, Muriel,



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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

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- . Build Safe Streets and Highways.
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1833-1926-1933.

and to be admired—if the work has been well to his enthusiasm and a justification of his bad

The business world has its stock takings, its The business world has its stock takings, its auditings, and its stockholders' meetings. The THE WORLD AT OUR DOOR. strup. Leave it where ants can reach

world auditorium-in the centennial fair, planned all records. to be held in 1933 in commemoration of the 100th During the year the Simpson-Roosevelt expedi-

It is a long road from 1833 to 1933. The year 1833 not only saw the formal organization of Chicago but it saw also the first brick Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, and Georgia. building outside the walls of Fort Dearborn added to the scattered log and frame bouses in which the little settlement of half a thousand souls lived among the glades, the prairies, and the sand flats flanking the sluggish river. On Aug. 10, 1833, the trustees of the new village were elected. The voting was done at the house of Mark Beaubien, 28 electors—all the town boasted—casting their ballots. And 13 of the 28 ran for office. Thomas J. V. Owen, later chosen president of the body;

George W. Dole, Medore B. Beaubien, John Miller, and E. S. Kimberly were the successful candidates. Twenty-eight electors in 1833. Ninety years later William E. Dever was to be chosen mayor of .Chicago by a vote of 390,413 to Arthur C. Lueder's 285.094 and William A. Cunnea's 41,186. A long way also from seven years before the

opening of the World's Columbian exposition in opening of the World's Columbian exposition in 1892 to today. The vote in the mayoralty election engaged in control and in territory and in te of 1885 was: Carter H. Harrison Sr., 43,352; Sidney metals, in ceramic, and in textiles. Here are gath- B., his wife, the house and lot (descrip-Smith, 42,977; William H. Bush, 221.

in 1933 is four times that that got ready for the great fair of three decades ago.

improvement here, another there. Scattered can be determined by the degree of his interest throughout the city and the Chicago region. Some in the collections. The steady growth in the recompleted, some under way, some just projected. New streets and boulevards, new parks, new buildings, new schools. Chicago gives itself seven years to complete these enterprises and get ready

Not only will Chicago get ready but the whole middle west will begin to prepare. For a fair, though held in Chicago and celebrating a Chicago anniversary, must represent not Chicago only but the great central section of the country whose The ghosts of a grand old past come out today to growth and prosperity have made Chicago and walk the streets in Williamsburg, Va. have in turn been made by Chicago. Let the nation and the world, coming to the exposition on the lake front seven years from now, see the goal the midwest has attained.

INADEQUATE ROADS.

The opening of the racing season at Aurora calls greatest statement of civil liberties known to man, ment will be with the loyal states. attention again to the need of wider roads in the the Declaration of Independence. Chicago region. The present 18 foot roads are inadequate to handle the ordinary week-day traffic. there had been no formal action. It remained for Monroe Doctrine to the letter and pro-As soon as the slightest additional pressure is put down on paper the realization that a break with sion from any foreign quarter.

WASHINGTON.—A force of 1,000 Virginia, with clearness and without fear, to put tect the sister republic against aggresupon the highways, on Sundays and holidays, the England was inevitable. congestion becomes intolerable. Traffic is slowed The Virginia convention on that eventful day passed Grafton to resist the passage of federal to the pace of the slowest vehicles and it is held the Virginia resolutions and planted the seed that troops from Wheeling. up at every crossing. When still heavier demands was to grow into the Declaration of Independence. are placed upon the roads, as, for instance, by the We cannot hear Patrick Henry tell the world of erected by the secessionists at Sewall's races, the situation becomes even worse. The roads liberty's sweetness. We cannot see a reënactment of point, almost opposite Fortress Monroe, must be widened if Chicago and the rest of the the great scenes at Williamsburg 150 years ago, were destroyed by two United States But we can read the glowing lines of Jefferson, and War vessels, the Freeborn and the Star state are to get the full enjoyment of them. we should read them, for a busy America seems to obstacle to the blockade of the Jame

DRIVERS' LICENSES.

A woman motorist, driving by herself for the rest, the woman driver attempted three times to ment as it ever was. Notwithstanding a joint com- troops here. They are all a hard lot.

mittee of congress has succeeded in securing many Smallpox has broken out among the If all motorists possessed the same quality of bids for the operation of the plant that has cost the rebel soldiers remorse that this woman driver exhibited there government one hundred and fifty million dollars and would be fewer motor accidents in Chicago. The has recommended one of them, a small body of gov- graphed President Davis that North average motorist, to judge by the examples seen ernment operationists denounce it and let it daily on the streets and boulevards, is thoroughly known they will oppose its adoption, which means no callous to the rights and safety of pedestrians and Muscle Shoals legislation at this session of congress, though still very low with typhoid other motorists. He exhibits ne symptom indicat- vast majority opposed to governmental operation of ising condition, and it is hoped that ing that he would be more than temporarily sorry business and industry, yet this band of senators, as- the worst is passed. were he to injure or kill some one. He figures, suming they are right and the rest of the country probably, that it would always be the other fellow's wrong, interfere with the orderly solution of this problem. The government probably would do with

Licenses for drivers must come. A license law Muscle Shoals what it has done with the Panama would have prevented an accident such as that canal-divert it to the special benefit of a certain secof the woman motorist. The law would not have tion of the country to the disadvantage of the rest. permitted her to drive alone until examination had proved her competent. An automobile death toll of 298 in Cook county at this writing calls for a law which will make driving a motor vehicle a right to be acquired through proof of competency mummie? instead of a natural privilege.

Twenty years ago Chicago had an ordinance requiring drivers to be examined and licensed. The law was passed in 1905, but remained in force only a short time. at the office."

The incongruity is, of course, that Chicago should have passed a driver's license law in 1905 . "I see, just a case of touch and go."-Tid Bits.

when automobiles were a rarity, the total annua production of United States and Canada being only 25,000, while today, with 18,000,000 motor vehicles in this country, an annual output of 4,000,000, and a million automobiles in Illinois

COL. MITCHELL'S VICTORY.

The President has signed the Bingham bill, which intrusts to the department of commerce the task of fostering civilian aviation. The appointment of an assistant secretary of commerce for aviation is authorized. He will work in cooperation with aviation officials of the war and navy departments. The department of commerce will establish and maintain airways with adequate signal lights and emergency fields, and provide air cooperate with the department of agriculture in obtaining and distributing information regarding fly is a close second. Most people would flying conditions. The department is also to inspect place it easily first. But, beyond quesflying equipment and license pilots. In brief, the tunately, they carry no diseases, else the department of commerce is to perform services eating of sugar would have wiped out for air navigation similar to those it has long the human family a long time agni. It is maintained for navigation at sea. The Bingham bill follows closely the recom-

mendations of the Morrow commission, which foreign nations may she always be in the investigated the aircraft situation of the country. and collectively. An ant hill as large as. right; but our country, right or wrong." The Morrow commission was appointed because a human habitation and harboring bilof Col. William Mitchell's sensational accusations. lions of ants will be free from offensive Col. Mitchell insisted that stupidity or incompetence in the army and navy were endangering rican veldt with a pig pen one hundredth the safety of the country. Both the army and the size. Possibly the sourness of ants navy, he maintained, were neglecting the air serv- makes them a poor home for bacteria. es. The Morrow commission found that Col. At any rate, ants have never been ac 1. Make Chicago the First City in the World. Mitchell had greatly overstated the case. The are very destructive. commission decided against the colonel's proposal

Col. Mitchell paid the price of his vehemence trated lye, 1 ounce. Boil, strain and when a court martial found against him and recwhen a court martial found against him and recFor Argentine ants: Granulated sugar, ommended his suspension from the service. It pounds; water, 11 pints; crystallized It is a good thing for people to have a definite, Shortly afterward he resigned. There may be a tartaric acid, & ounce; benzoate of soda, tangible goal toward which to work, a goal which grim satisfaction for him in the passage of the 1-3 ounce. Mix. Boil slowly for 30 min. will concentrate the loose ends of effort and which. Bingham bill. It is likely that the bill could not utes. Dissolve three-fourths ounce of attained, will be a vantage point on which to stand have received attention if it had not been for the to take a breathing spell, to look about, to admire, colonel's aggressiveness. The bill is a monument Add 2 pounds of honey.

manners.

business world and the associational world have Director Davies of the Field museum reports it. When ants cover the sponge throw their conventions. Students have their examina that in 1924 expeditions sent out by the museum it in hot water. Resugar the trap and tions and their commencements. They all have were collecting specimens in four continents. Gifts set it. of more than \$1,000,000 were presented to the Chicago is to have its good its stock taking, its museum. Its program of lectures and other enter as disease carriers. But they are deexamination, its moment upon the stage of the tainments was expanded. The attendance broke structive. They are filthy and they indi-

anniversary of the organization of Chicago as a tion was at work in central Asia. Other scientific der. Powdered borax is a good roach with you groups were operating in Mesopotamia, Peru, Chile, Madagascar, British Guiana, Argentina, central Africa, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Alberta,

The museum is one of the city's first assets. It has brought to Chicago specimens of plant and animal life from every continent and sea and archipelago. It has a notable anthropological collection. In the museum are gathered specimens of the clothing, the ornaments, the weapons, the tools, and the arts of all the races in the world. Relics and remains of peoples that were extinct long before the dawn of recorded history are gathered here for study. Here can be found breast-plates of beaten gold from Central America; superb groups of African elephants; mummies from Egypt;

The ordinance providing for the widening of South Park avenue, from 63d street to in common we incline to the opinion that would lapse and go to the heirs or residuary observe him almost daily obvious of the testator, but we cannot adpressed in the work of the carried open with the proposition of the opinion that the opinion that in common we incline to the opinion that the opin batiks from Java; boomerangs from Australia; before the city coun harpoons of the Eskimos; Chinese paintings and Japanese prints. It is one of the great collections

The Field museum is a boon to men and women The population preparing to receive the world ages and of all peoples. The museum has a spe forever." The wife died. Does the husin the specific. It can almost be said that the The time is ripe for the goal to be set. A civic youthfulness and resilience of an individual's mind sources and appeal of the museum is in itself an indication of the mental vitality of the community

Editorial of the Day

OUT OF A GRAND PAST.

[Aurora Beacon News.]

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

HORSE AND BUGGY.

Effile [pause]-But why have you got such a lot,

DEAH ME!

Higgs did not stay long when he called on you

Effie-Why hasn't daddy much hair?

Mother-Because he thinks a lot, darling.

"No; he wanted to borrow five shillings.

tury and a half.

forget so easily.

They are the ghosts of May 15, 1776, when they lieve that any foreign power will rec-

were men and lived a stupendously daring hour in ognize the rebel states. Austria, Prus-

history, an hour that changed the world's ideas of sia and Russia, through their represent-

government, an hour that has echoed and reechoed atives here, have already expressed

throughout the council halls of the world for a cen- sympathy with the north. As to Eng-

For. May 15, 1776, was inaugurated formally the isters' conclusions will be, the parlia-

The colonies had seen the way, to be sure, but government intends to carry out the

A poll of the country undoubtedly would show a fever, is nevertheless in a more prom-

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, of the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally annoered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

sugar.

are used with advantage.

THE GARBAGE PROBLEM.

sects the domestic sarbage can. How-

of our vaudeville performers, who sub-

mit a riddle to their audiences: "What

is it that has four wheels and flies?

burn it. There are several types of gar-

bage burners now on the market, and

their price is not prohibitive. The ac-

ered a public nuisance and treated as

Plies do not breed much in garbage, par-ticularly fresh kitchen stuff. That is their

CAR STOLEN.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass .- In broad day

vance his corps, but found he was so

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 22, 1916.

sky resulted in the fall of twelve ma-

chines. The Germans lost seven air-craft and the allies five. The Ger-

mans raided Dunkirk twice, killing

seven persons and wounding thirty

the Tigris in Mesopotamia. The sud-

alry has joined the British army

LONDON .- A force of Russian cav-

BERLIN-More than 1,300 French.

hundred persons were killed.

CONSTANTINOPLE-The war of-

light robbers exploded dynamite

an attempt to secure a little

scious by a flying brick.

cumulation of garbage should be c

You are right in a few points.

"Controlling Insect Breeding

[Copyright: 1926: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] KILLING ANTS, ROACHES,

FLU.

ERMS tells us that no other social insect has so successfully reached This may be true, but the common house tion, wherever men are, ants are. Fornot an easy matter to keep from eating a few ants, while some savage races like them and eat them with intent.

The ant is a clean insect individually odors and evidences of filth. Compare the filth of a large ant hill on the Af-

for a unified air service and advised, instead, close The department of agriculture rec cooperation between the army, navy, and civilian mends the following formula: Granuservice. That recommendation has now been lated sugar, 1 pound; water, 1 pint; realized in part, at least, in the Bingham bill. arsenite of soda, 125 grains; concen-

> water. Cool. Add to the strup. Stir. Both of these mixtures are pe

A simple method to use in the house

Roaches are not of much consequence cate filth.

way will be widened through Sixty-third

widening will actually be done, as it is still

JOINT INHERITANCE.

Chicago, May 18.-[To, the Legal

Friend of the People.]-A provision of a

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

WASHINGTON.-It has been offi-

cially given out that the government

has decided to adopt stringent measures of retaliation against any foreign

power that will give direct or indirect

dent Lincoln and his cabinet do not be-

land, the secretary of state is confident

Mexico has been informed that this

rebel troops left Harper's Ferry for

WASHINGTON.-Fortifications

The rebel battery was an important

river, where several ships laden with

tobacco are lying, waiting an oppor

MONTGOMERY. - Gov. Ellis tele-

Carolina passed an ordinance of seces-

sion unanimously. C H I C A G O. — Senator Douglas.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 22, 1901.

was killed in a struggle with her. She

and told her he was ill. She said she

declared he had called at her room Asia Minor.

tunity to make for the sea.

President Board of Local Impre

street south?

Burning garbage is far from being the only nethod of disposal. It is generally not eve Except as to these points, I have no fight

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

feat

WASHINGTON. - Mrs. Lola Ida den appearance of the cavalry has

Henri Bonine was held to the grand raised the question whether the Rusjury by a coroner's jury for partici- sians have already cut the Bagdad rail-

pation in the mysterious killing of way at Mosul. In any case, the ar-James Seymour Ayres in his room in rival of the cavalry was as much a

the Hotel Kenmore in the early morn- surprise as was the landing of the

Mrs. Bonine's confession that Ayres instance of the swift and stealthy

second floor, reëntered the hotel, went | southwest slopes of the hill.

ng a week ago. The action followed Russians at Marseilles and is another

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. 22.00

IN OLD MISSOURI. R. H. L.: And I will add that I, too, have

memories of Renick, which in my boyhood was "Hell's Half-Acre" by the hardy Welsh miners; of Moberly, then the "Prairie City," with its 4,000 people; of Highbee and Elliott, mining towns where I played baseball; of Sturgeon, where my grandfather raced the original "Red Maria" powder. One part powdered borax and on the old Buena Vista straightaway in the days three parts finely pulverised chocolate is before the civil war; of Centralia, where "Pap another. Cleanliness and light are about Price's outriders did an Iowa company to death as powerful as powder in driving roaches of Switzler, where I played on the pit-dump and looked longingly at the university town Columbia through the haze of autumn days; and of Colum-Ples are important disease carriers bia itself, where my own school-Drake tried in wherever there is any to carry. A weak later years to twist the "Tiger's" tail and somesolution of formalin is a good by poison, times did. Yes, Dick, I, too, knew Missouri in dear, according to Howard. Three teaspoon- dead days before Iowa adopted me and taught me fuls of formalin are added to a pint of to sing "Marching Through Georgia" instead of milk or water sweetened with a little "Dixie"—Iowa, that always sings "Dixie" itself A glass is filled with this solu- with wet eyes-I, too, knew Missouri and all up tion. A saucer or plate lined with blot- and down the Wabash railroad, from Moberly ting paper is put over this glass. A where the "Katy" used to cross to St. Louis, match stick runs between the glass rim where I was a paddock boy on the old south side and the blotting paper at one point. The racetrack, where they raced at night and a Negro

J. T. W. writes: Your interesting ar- Oh, Florence, We've Been in Paris, and We Know They've Heard About Automobiles did not reach the present favorite "Tyingand Prohibition hospital of maternally inclined in-

souri, and its mark will be upon me at death.

saucer and glass are quickly inverted band always played "Washington Post

where there is otherwise little water and rainbow colors; and where the Kansas

Supt. Plorence Monahan to the Illinois Federation Women's Clubs.] Three main causes of crime sex, automobile, and prohibition-are unknown in

TODAY we'll be down in Vincennes, on the The answer is, obviously, "A garbage banks of the Wabash, far away. We do hope we'll The practice of storing up decaying see sweet Alice of old Vincennes, and at night garbage, even in the best of containers, through the sycamores the candle lights a-gleam which are never entirely safe from the ing, and get from the meadows the smell of new marauding expeditions of dogs, cars, and mown hay. It may be a trifle early for new mown rais, belongs to the age of open newers hay, but everything is different down in Indiana, and outhouses. The only safe and vani-tary way of disposing of garbage is to

THE COWARD.

He hid his pain beneath a smile, Consageous as a stoic. He bore his burden many a mile

With fortitude heroic

Fate was unkind. Love passed him by. He learned to do without it Then, proud of his modest bravery, The coward told about it.

Thanks for the Buggy Ride.

BERNARD

R. H. L.: Seeins how snappy the kernal had the Line while you was in old Mizzoo, I chinks you pened. When an ex-convict like Big Tim ought to go somewears else about onct a wek, you out fishin or visitin' the Rush street worm and such like. Or you could if you ain't got no money fer trips run into a lamp post an get took pretty smelly. to somebody's hospitel. I'm jest crazy about the way Kernal S. L. run the Line and you should SOUTH PARK AVENUE. ever " ordinarily describe the estate of the Chicago, May 15. - [Friend of the first taker, i. e., they mean that he has an worry she'll have to give you haff the money she People.]-Do you know when South Park inheritable estate rather than that he has makes the law will see to that so you lay off an a life estate and his heirs the remainder. At let the kernal run the Line all the time. A. R. L.

way will be widened through Sixty-third street south? J. M. The ordinance providing for the widening of South Park avenue, from 63d street to Marquette road, was sent to the city council Marquette road, was sent to the city council B's share would not go to A as survivor but B's share would not go to A as survivor but R. H. L.: Even Fannie Hurst is guilty—did you

read her "Appassionata"—page 128?—"St. Vin-freed her "Appassionata"—page 128?—"St. Vin-great country, two generals fought be-ways was running his crossing in a trim E. M. G. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. back."

WE DON'T LIKE to do anything to kill off a really have had occasion to notice his sacrifice France has made for us we Chicago May 17 .- [To the Legal Friend prolific mail getter, but S. L. says she has to of the People.]-A man buys a second open the mail and she just can't stand it any hand car from a dealer on the install- longer. She says she will resign if she opens any ment plan. Before the payments were more of those things about people of a certain nacompleted the car was stolen. Will the tionality frying a certain kind of meat obtained metals, in ceramic, and in textiles. Here are gathered for study examples of the work of all the tion follows) to them and their heirs forever." The wife died. Does the hus-

title had passed to him, as is probably the 237,396. Oh, the Other Contribs Will Do That. R. H. L.: Cut their pictures into three parts Germans paying under the Dawes plan? people would not detect the different and print them like the pictures of the Presidents Is it as much as 50 per cent? Is it even were printed in the Rotogravure section some time as much as 10 per cent? Ex-Solpier.

ago and offer suitable prizes for those nearest cor to her room, washed her bloody cloth- rect solution. Go ahead, slice 'em up, LEFTY. ing, and remained silent until yesterday. She admitted a previous quarrel. AND VERY SPORTING OF YOU, MR.

DAILY CALUMET.

CHICAGO MAY 21 R H L LINE CHICAGO UR CHAPEL STEWARD HAS BEEN AWAY the Cambridgeport National bank in trunk containing about \$15,000. They SPENDING THE WINNINGS HENCE DELAY were foiled because the force of the explosion blew the trunk out of their IN RESPONDING TO YOUR LAST PROPOSI course has been decided upon, Presi reach. The bank was partly wrecked TION HE IS BACK ON THE STONE NOW WE and the cashier was knocked uncon- WILL GO YOU ONE BETTER EVERY DOLLAR YOU GET IN FOR REVAMPING THE OLD NEW YORK.-Gen. Fitz John Por-CONSTITUTION WE WILL MATCH AM THAT ter, famous civil war general, is dead at the age of 80. He was defendant THE CONSTITUTION IS NOTHING AMONG in the most noted court martial of FRIENDS EXCEPT TO KEEP RECOLLEC-

the civil war. At the second battle TIONS ALIVE AND STILL RUNNING of Bull Run he was ordered to ad-THE DAILY CALUMET CHAPET.

situated he could not do so. His court What Novel and Worthy of What Name? martial for disobeying orders began Nov. 27, 1862. He was found guilty Line-ites give me a hellofa pain. You spit crack So while we are shouting. Dr. Lauro. for twenty-four years he fought for after crack at us editors for the publicity Sinclair let us not be discriminating in favor of Lewis got when he refused the Pulitzer prize (with a few countrymen but jet us rather reversal of the judgment, finally winning when a board consisting of a novel that was worthy of the name), and then you make it an "alala" for all those brave Gens. Schofield, Terry, and Getty vindicated him, finding that his "intelsand dollars worth of the same stuff for a cheap
rious ways have contributed to make the anthology of adjectives labeled Hangman's House. world a bigger or better place to live in. ligent conduct" on the day in ques-7TH SON OF A 7TH SON. tion saved the Union army from de

WE WILL NOT print the contributors' pictures in the Line. No! That is final! But, cheer up, The Trib's Business Survey has come to the rescue criticized the owner of a car who told day afternoon without signing up in adand will devote a page in the rotrogravure section her chauffeur to "run around the block vance and was told I would have about on Sunday, May 30, to the Line and its people. three or four times." What would he adobacco are lying, waiting an opportunity of make for the sea.

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[Illimois State Journal, Springfield.]

Alabama: were added to the rebel dropped more than 100 bombs. One we've seen proofs of the page and it's well worth framing. Wait and see.

PARIS The last two days have BILLBOY. front. Raids and counter raids were made all along the front and air duels were numerous. The battles in the

When little Christmas bells are worn Quite ragged, faded out, and torn From giving out their Christmas joys To overeager little boys:

Somehow, somewhere they disappear, And rest till Spring comes every year. Then up they dance by threes and fours, And perfume all the out-of-doors. But oh! they're changed a lot, somehow. They're lilies of the valley now! And since a Spring sun is so bright, Their red has faded into white! MARJORIE F. W

Oh. How Can You Say Such a Thing! R. H. L.: Will you please ask your playmat movement of the Russian forces in Albert who he thinks he's kidding? other one who has No. 237,396 on the back page of my "Bed Time Storries," and I'm beginning to went to his room, where he grabbed including 31 officers, 16 machine guns, think that he has had that particular number pu

her, pushed a pistol under her nose and 8 cannon, were captured in a new in all his books. and said: "Now I guess you will lis- German assault on the Verdun front ten to me." In the struggle the pistol in the region of Dead Man's Hill. The THE GOVERNMENT is going to hire dollar-s was fired two or three times. She official statement says the German year men as prohibition officials. We know lots of then went down a fire escape to the lines were advanced on the south and fellows who would serve for a swaller a year.

SPLASH!

[The Pittsburgh Sun.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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OFFICER MANONEYS TRANSFER. those within a radius of a bundred s Maywood, Ill., May 11.-Se Tim Mur. or more leave their care at a garage and phy got his policeman and Capt. Hogan use a taxi in the loop. has transferred the victim to an outlying Although I do not remember having

seen Mr. Murphy's name on the ballot at any city election, he seems to be occupying an office of some authority. When a man of his reputation tells what to do with policemen it's about time something was done. It seemed that all the good Mayor Dever said about Chicago before the senate recently is being contra-dicted. It is just such things as these that give Chicago its black name ELMER A. BERNDT.

PRETTY SMELLY.

Chicago, May 21 .- The expected hapcause that officer did his sworn duty I say our police department is getting more disgusting when one considers the officer Mahoney. Is it any great wonder grant an adequate pension at an average then that we find policemen reluctant to make certain pinches when they never give up one penny of their salaries. know but they'll wake up in the sticks in the morning?

While not personally acquainted with of the best in the loop by those who work, Capt. Hogan's statement notwith-

REPARATIONS.

to pay under the Dawes plan, while the to mi wicked French refused to pay more than as far as I can recall, never declared 50 per cent of their debts. How much that "if the federal government should of the original war indemnity are the go out of existence the common run of

COSMOPOLITAN EXPLOBATION. Minneapolis, Minn., May 19.-Dr. Mario Lauro is right in saying that Italy has a share in the recent polar honors. Summed up. I believe the matter amounts pretty

much to this: Norwegian leadership, experience, and tenacity, plus American money and love of adventure, plus Italian technical skill equal the great result We know that Columbus was an Ital

ian, but it took Spanish money and old Norwegian sea lore handed down from eif the Lucky's previous discovery five hundred years before to enable Columbus to realize his great venture. Abruzzi was a great explorer, but he also found good use for foreigners on his

expedition, especially Norwegians. And

how about the two Eskimos and the Ne-

gro Henderson who helped Peary reach

ALF WILLIAM NILSON.

CONGESTION IN THE LOOP.

Moline, Ill., May 18. - " Hawire " I stood on the curb just half an hour He replied, "I have a friend over there the other day, waiting for my car which and will not have to wait to get on." Is was in the endless merry-go-round with it fair that a public golf course be had no left turns. Is it strange that Chicago died in this manner? PARIS—The last two days have been marked by unprecedented activ. ANOTHER FLOWER FABLE FOR people are giving up their motors? Even

BCONOMY.

Lansing, Mich., May 17.-This great cry for economy sounds well un Do you realize that our government pre poses to spend \$100,000,000 a year for digging out rivers and swamps for t years and \$50,000,000 for ten years for buildings and postoffices in little towns when any money is needed for any so entific work or investigation.

The latest gigantic piece of economy is to make the government workers pay a still larger slice of their all too small are too old to work, they may be given about \$600 a year to live on after thirty to forty years of service. Your generou Uncle Sam contributes the interest and uses the money in the pot for whatever purpose comes up. No other government in the world is so niggardly; they all age of about 60 and the workers do not

I reiterate that Uncle Sam is a Shylock, with keen ears for political expediency, and without any sense of humanity or chivalry in his soul. side Gen. Lafayette. I am boiling with anger when I notice how after all the lect debts which should never have been I am thoroughly disgusted and not afraid to say so.

PHTER HAMBIN.

COOLIDGE IN VIBGINIA. Chicago, May 17.-The worst enemy of the Union who has ever attempted in the affairs of their daily life for a considerable length of time." Nor "the states are the sheet anchor of our lib-O tempora! O mores! What would Hamilton or Webster or Lincoln or Grant say in reply to these utteran States? It was eminently appropriate that the son of John Tyler should have been among the prominent persons to greet Mr. Coolidge at William and

VARE'S VICTORY.

HOWELL MAPES.

Chicago, May 20.-May I take the liberty of pointing out to you that for two reasons Vare's nomination as Republican senator is not entirely a wet victory chet and Pepper together outnumber his and in the second place it must be re-membered that Vare was the machine candidate. No matter what Vare's platform that fact alone would make his victory almost inevitable. A. H. JONES.

GOLF AT COLUMBUS PARK.

Chicago, May 20.-It has caused the writer and several of her friends considerable wonder as to how long it takes to get on the public golf course at Columbus park. Two of us went over on Wednesday to sign up for a round on Saturday afternoon or Sunday and were told that those days were filled up. I atwait unless he had signed up in advance.

BERTHA M. COATE

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BALTIC ENTENTE?



The Pilsudski government in Poland he Chicago Tribune.] has asked Latvia, Esthonia, and Fin-May 21 - By the liberal use land to join Poland in a military alliance to protect the Baltic states against is offering to return Vilna to Lithuania in order to end the long friction

ore the franc to a safe gold reserve, are willing to lend sup-nge. However, M. Peret port to the government, which has his hands actually on the been forced to look abroad previously od that under the com- and began buying francs wholesale. ment reached with M. However, few speculators were ernor of the Bank of caught in the squeeze, as they had

> Strengthens Briand Government. THE TRIBUNE learns it is not a quesbankers strongly advise, but only an up to about 140 francs to the pound on May 27

The effect of the compromise was Although the position of the govern which had ment momentarily is strengthened, all ment in a similar situation with a co

POLAND'S MINES

a deal with Marshal Pilsudski's new Polsh government for the entire zinc, cided to postpone the summons for the national assembly to choose a new Polish president.

WARSAW, Poland, May 21.-W. A. larriman of the Harriman Banking

TO U. S. CONCERNS contract. Mr. Harriman guarantees to build new plants and reorganize the

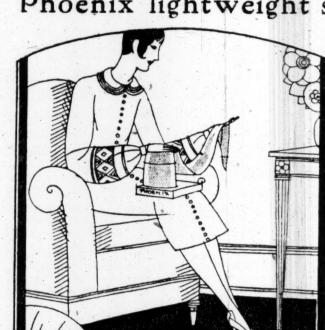
industry in Upper Silesia.

Posen Demands "Free Assembly." POSEN, Poland, May 21.—(P)—At Pilsudski Delays Election.

WARSAW, Poland, May 21.—(P)—
reached that Posen must carry on as
reached today between Provithe center of Polish liberalism until ompany of New York and the Ana. At a conference today between Provi-the center of Polish liberalism and Mining company tonight closed sional President Rata. Premier Bar-the national assembly is self-govern

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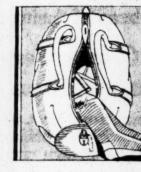


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Silk Umbrellas Gay Colors, \$7.50

WITH umbrellas like these one is smartly prepared for either rain or shine. Satin or ottoman silk borders. 24inch length. \$7.50 each. First Floor, North.



Atomizers, \$2.25 From France

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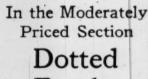
contrast in finish

Either Side May Be Worn Outside

And the result is one coat that may serve the purpose of two.

The soft wool lining is woven with a borler in bright stripes. Sketched. \$50.

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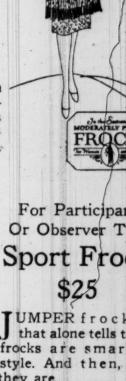
Frocks \$18.50

HIGH in the vogue of summer is the polka dot frock. Here is a charming version.

With Bindings In Plain Colors On Collar, Cuffs, Pleated Overskirt

A long tie, too, is in plain color, and accentuates the smartness of this frock. Sizes 14 years to "44." Sketched.

Fourth Floor, East.

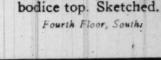


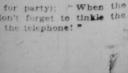
For Participant Or Observer This Sport Frock

TUMPER frocksthat alone tells these frocks are smart in style. And then, too, they are

Flat Crepe, French Blue. Patou Green, Peach, Beige, Gray, White

The skirt with two inverted pleats is mounted upon a silk bodice top. Sketched.





GUNS STILLED IN SYRIA AS FRENCH MAKE PEACE BID

Most of Rebels' Demands Met in Terms.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

DAMASCUS, Syria, May 20 .- [Delayed. 1-An armistice between France

was signed was broken only by a ng affray in the Christian quarter of Damascus. Forty men entered,

the rebels virtually everything they demanded when they declared war grainst Gen. Sarrail, the former govand other rebel war leaders under po- James McDonough their headquarters.

Syrians Hopeful of Peace, The nationalists inform THE TRIB-UNE that they believe early peace is in The points in the peace pro-

granted, based on national sover-

2. The mandate will be covered by a treaty for thirty years, like the Mesopotamian mandate of Great Brit-

3. Syrian unity is guaranteed.

 Judiciary unity is guaranteed.
 A national army is to be allowed gradual French evacuation. 6. Syria is to join the league of na on the same status as Irak. 7. Monetary reform will be effected, estoring the gold standard and abolishing the present depreciated money based on the French franc.

8. General amnesty is provided for all rebels, except those accused of primurder and looting. 9. The state of siege is lifted from Damascus. Indemnities imposed also are lifted.

10. War victims will be aided. France Gives Liberal Terms.

By winning a decisive battle at Suedia, France is able to grant ex raordinarily good terms, which is all more remarkable because Franc is on the point of crushing the rebe lion decisively elsewhere. According to Gen. Andrea and other authorities the terms show that France is adopting Great Britain's interpretation of the mandatory system in Irak.

BOK ESTABLISHES "WILSON" CHAIR AT PRINCETON

nceton, N. J., May 21.—[Special.] -President John Grier Hibben made known here this afternoon the acceptance by Princeton university of \$150. 000 from Edward W. Bok to endow chair to be called the Woodrow Wilson said the purpose of the gift was "to commemorate Mr. Wilson's mastery of spoken and written English."

As the object to be furthered by the chair, he stated, "the purpose of the professorship is to provide training in the best spoken and written English expression and to further apreciation of the best English litera



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"To the young man who may in-cline to the election of Samuel Insull as his hero, and I warmly commend the choice, I need scarcely say that his career will be one of constant and continuing toil; of sacrifice of leisure male ruffians—who, in the optnion of and comfort; of burdens and responsicharity," said Mr. Sunny. tience must never tire nor his courage of her sword and substituting a pow- acidly: convention agreed upon weaken. But he will succeed.

he came to Chicago in 1892 to take van replied yesterday to seven club to lessen their punishment. pany was reviewed by Mr. Sunny.

SAILOR HONORS FOR TOM DIRE. **GUNMAN'S VICTIM**

Judge Sullivan. ors were held yesterday for Thomas Dire, 27 year old son of Joseph Dire, ernor, a delegation of nationalists par-ticipating in the government will de-part into no man's land or the mys-terious hills where Bakry Akkrechee tion. With her were Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. B.

A detail of ex-sailors, members of the American Legion, escorted the body from the late home of Dire, 5451 South Michigan avenue, to St. Ann's church. Burial was in Mount Carmel cemetery

attended the funeral. The elder Mrs. Dire and Mabel Ellickson Dire, wife of the gunman's victim, were consoled by other members of the family. A charge of larceny against Mrs. Ellickson Dire was called before Judge Harry B. Miller yesterday, but because of the funeral a continuance to May 31 was

JUDGE REFUSES LEARN HOW TO WORK, IS COURT'S ADVICE **LENIENCY TO 40** TO ALIMONY SEEKER **WOMEN PICKETS** San Francisco, Cal., May 21 .- [U.P.]

Mrs. Sally Obear Abbott, prominen cially in California and the east, has

This court is not one that believes a strong, healthy woman, suing her husband for divorce, should be paid imony," said Judge Louis H. Ward. Despite Mrs. Abbott's plea that she never had supported herself, the court granted but \$50 a month temporary limony, pending settlement of the

orce and sternness; of tenderness and engaged in an open conspiracy to defy fendants, of the little ones dependent "His pa- the court. It would be robbing justice upon them, Judge Sullivan remarked failing in that, it is planned that each

der puff to commute their sentences. Thus Superior Judge Denis E. Sulli- ing for these women and social workers who appealed to him to save from fail forty these Amazons, I doubt if you would | guilty of contempt of court for picketing during a gament worker's strike that they were defying the court. But two years ago. The women must begin their attitude was insolent. They at tacked other women who wished to

days each within a few days follow. Work. One woman attacked a police man who also had children dependent which upheld their convictions by upon him, pushed him down an areaway and crippled him for life." "Public Opinion" Roils Court.

The conference had been peaceful Miss Jane Addams led the delegauntil then. One of the women murmured something about "public opin-The judge grew angry. F. Langworthy, Miss Mary McDowell, Miss Agnes Nestor, and Miss Amelia "I must bid you ladies good-day." he

"I should be less than a judge if I allowed public opinion to influence my actions on the bench. tarian ideas." It would do the com-There were apologies and denials hat any threat had been contained in nunity no good, they argued, to send jail forty women whose crime was the remark. It was finally decided that the women should collect data on the lessly, to get higher wages. It was

> tariums, would not be sent to jail. SEEK DOWNSTATE YOUTH HERE.

were living. And it was practically

agreed that two women, now in sani-

ILLINOIS RIVER PLAN COMES UP IN HOUSE TODAY Washington, ID. C., May 21 .- [Spe-

al.]-Michigan and Ohio members are scheduled to begin in the house tomor- failed yesterday to obtain his liberty row when the \$36,000,000 omnibus rivers and harbors bill, including authoribeen refused permanent alimony and zation for the completion of the Illinois advised by the Divorce court to "learn river waterway, comes to the floor

under a special rule. Admitting that they probably cannot muster enough votes to knock the Illinois waterway provision out of the the anti-Chicago 2blos is deterbuster against the measure that when

cation of the special rule until the Illi-"Even if I wished, I could do noth- anti-Chicago bloc will avail themselves penitentiary for the of their right to spend five minutes that O'Reilly would make a p But if on each of the more than 160 sections identification

M'ERLANE LOSES COURT SKIRMISH FOR FREEDOM

stradition to Lake county, Ind., where reparing tonight for the bitter fight he is under indictment for murder. on technicalities.

The south side beer chieftain, taken of Judge John P. McGoorty, appeared nervous as his attorneys, Benedict J. Short and Michael Ahern, argued that the extradition warrants were incorrectly phrased. He was disappointed documents were sufficiently clear and

The defense produced two witnesse senate to act before congress adjourns. who failed to identified McErlane a Accordingly, their first attack will the slayer of Thaddeus Fancher, center in an attempt to prevent ratifi- Crown Point attorney, two years ago ois river project is eliminated, and Neff of Lake county insisted that he fifty or sixty members of the serving a term in the Michigan City

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Judge Cold to Plea.

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Social Workers Plead.

ng a decision of the Supreme court,

Jane Addams Leads Appeal.

tion of a number of women, in face of

criminal conditions in Chicago today

would incite disorder, perhaps rioting,

among certain classes

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rev, and Shumway, were trailing far ate difficulties for the republican govissues involved were for the lit is for

by any of the candidates. The hibition issue attracted little atuntil after the victory of Wil-

resigned from the United ites shipping board, and Elton Watey led by a slight majority, the matum. being: Haney, 1.075; Watkins,

Patterson Leads for Governor. Early predictions that I. L. Patterwin the Republican gub-

FARMERS DEMAND FISHER'S LEAD GERMANYPUTBAN OVER BEIDELMAN BLUSHES DURING REACHES 14.163 ON FOOD IMPORTS

Plea Is Denied.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

BERLIN, May 21,-Farmers and peasants in the province of Brandenourg, who have formed a strong assoporliand. Ore, may 21. 67) Re importation of all grain, meat, and in the missing precincts can not over-to take it.

Attorney.

The importation of all grain, meat, and in the missing precincts can not over-to take it.

Attorney. They also ask that taxes on farms and to report include several in Allegheny

of farmers' tax debts. enator Robert W. Stanfield of Port. ply in four weeks the leaders of the Republican state commission and lead-him. will abandon the fields storm the tax concede Fisher's nomination. ning about even with A. E. Clark collectors' offices, and refuse to obey Oregon's six cornered Republican the orders of the government officials.

Embargo Blocked by Treaties.

farmers would hit the American grain mark, and other food producing coun tries, and is unable to proclaim an emsturns from 140 precincts out of The leaders of the farmers are aware Steiwer, 3,265; of this, but it is claimed the united 1,911; Sandblast, "landsbund," which is an association sandeld, 1,946; Clark, 1,911; Sandblast, "landsbund," which is an association and The other candidates, Barrett, of German junkers, is anxious to cre-

est part purely local. Although ers' upheaval will spread, since the ld had voted for the world landbund controls the farmers in north

Farmers Storm Tax Offices

In Neu Ruppins, Soldin, Schwiebus, and other towns the farmers tried to when Sandblast was brought storm the tax collectors' office, but more prominence than he had periously commanded.

A spirited race for the Democratic residual for the spirited race for the Democratic r mination for the senatorship de-oped between Bert T. Haney, who public buildings, the leaders succeeded in inducing the farmers to return to their homes and await the govern With 57 precincts reporting, ment's reply to the four weeks' ulti

Outraged Husband Kills

Wife and "Other Man" Kansas City, May 21.-(P)-Because nomination seemed to be his wife went away with another man, cornered field by shot and killed her and the Pierce was about where they have been staying for the to one ahead of Louise E. Palmer last month. Mary Hicks, 37, the wife the last meanly returns for the Demo- and Martin Ericson, 36; "the other

LEE DUNCAN

moving picture dog, Rin Tin Tin, grew VOTE IN OREGON Will Quit Fields if the day the plurality of John S. Fisher, the table in Judge William Morgan's the table in Judge William Morgan's Republican dry candidate for govern-17 year old daughter of Mrs. Charlotte or, mounted to 14,163 over Edward E. Beldelman, running mate of Represen- Workman, 205 North Central avenue, made her charges as to her relations tative Vare; successful wet nominee with him from May 11 to 15 in his suite

> ciation, today issued an ultimatum to the German government and reichstag demanding the prohibition of the Fisher 640,671, Beldelman, 626,508.
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> Friends of Fisher say that figures also effered her money, but she refused Friends of Fisher say that figures also effered her money, but she refused

> real estate be cut down and cancella- county; where Fisher received a big himself and Rin Tin Tin and plans to W. Harry Baker, chairman of the being cleared of the charge against A decision probably will be ont threaten that the farmers ing supporter of Beidelman, refused to reached after 10 o'clock when witnesser

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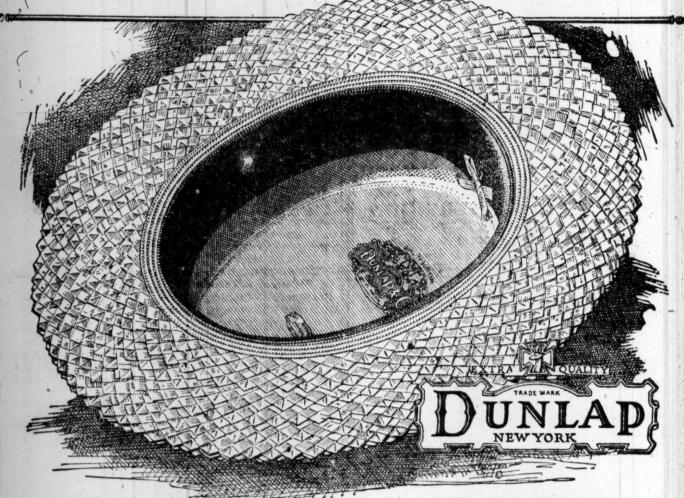
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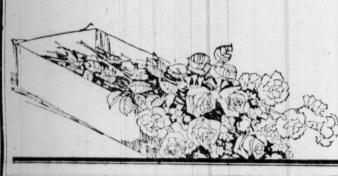
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OAK PARK BOYS' DIPLOMA HOPES **WANE IN COURT**

Fight Against Suspension Meets More Delay.

were among the students suspended because of their membership in secret in it he has much that is interesting James (A. & C. Be fraternities saw their hopes of gradu-ation on June 6 go glimmering yes-rather silly about England and the "Davy Winkle in Circusland," "Children at succent Equat."

had been refused admittance to Elmhurst and Crane high schools because

Hearing Delayed Till Monday.

The hearing was continued until mend his petition, the court temporily sustaining the demurrer argued The argument was highly technical. amended petition to be ready at once will be given more time.

sented the welfare of the community as well as the board of education, to cure and prevent crime is one of the great problems of the day. Psy. chological experts concur that lack the court said in commenting on the education, restraint and proper training, and failure to give opportunity for education are largely responsible."

Pleads for Seniors' Return. Mr. Cantwell said that there are 10 other students in Oak Park who belong to secret fraternities, and this has

been known for four years. 'Can't these boys return to iors involved, who do not want to miss is the author's own. their graduation. "No, we don't want any upset like that," said Mr. Kraft.

PALMERS APPEAL \$170,000 TAX ON 1920-21 INCOMES

Chiengo Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., May 21 .- [Speial.]-Appeals from income taxes aggregating more than \$170,000 were published in the late summer: day by members of the family of the political theme. late Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago. Appeals were filed from an additional assessment of \$18,036 against Honoré Atlantic Monthly to Palmer for 1920, an additional assessment of \$10,720 for 1920 against Potter Palmer, and assessments of \$76,252 for 920 and \$67,071 for 1921 against the almer Trust company.

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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Ottawa, May 21.-Entry into Canada; professor to be the hero of biography ree of duty, of all automobile parts during his lifetime—or any other time —but Dean Briggs has meant so much Robb this afternoon as an amendment in the lives of those who have come in to the Canadian budget plan. He said contact with him that Mr. Brown felt expensive used cars could not be it almost essential that his story be

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BOOKS RECEIVED Ford Madox Ford Gives Helpful Hints

By Sidney Dark.

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rather silly about England and the terday, when more delay in the hearing of the students' mandamus suit against the board of education was placed in their way by attorneys for the board and they were refused permission to return to school pending settlement of the case in court. Attorney Frank E. Cantwell, coun. European entanglement, and in a book for the students, stated in Judge that is readable in its every page Mr. William Lindsay's court during the hearing that the suspended students essary knowledge.

Some months ago Hilaire Belloc pubof the attitude of the Oak Park au-lished a novel. "Mr. Petre" which was illustrated by his familiar, G. K. Chesterton. In the autumn the collaboration will be repeated with another novel to which Belloc has given Monday to permit Mr. Cantwell to the title, "The Emerald," He is at the present moment working on his life of the duke of Marlborough and the second volume of his History of England, and, by way of diversion, is Markham's History of England.

Sean O'Casey, the Dublin day laborer who became famous with the London production of "June and the Paycock," has published a second chological experts concur that lack of Discourse of the theme of "The James H. Rand Jr. (Putnam). Plough and the Stars" is the Dublin Easter rebellion.

Maurice Baring is a literary adventurer, always exploring new countries and always making delightful discoveries. His latest book, "The Glass Mender and Other Stories," is a col-lection of fairy tales which properly he asked for the eleven sen with many touches of a fantasy that conform to the accepted conventions

> A book of outstanding value to the tudent of sociology is R. H. Tawney's Ringwood Hewitt (Scribner's) Religion and the Rise of Capitalism. The author argues that it was the James H. Dolsen Daily Worker Pub-Puritan who supplied the apology to the gospel of success and destroyed the connection between religion and the connection between religio

Arnold Bennett's next novel will be ed with the board of tax appeals to- called "Lord Rairgo" and has a semi

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James Harvey Robinson (Doran). This looks like the largest single prize In the case of the Palmer Trust com- ever offered by a magazine or publishpany it is contended that the commis- er alone, without the aid and abet-

" Dean Briggs," by Rollo Walter Brown (Harpers). Dean Briggs of Harvard and Rad-(Harpers).

Florida," by Kenneth L. Roberts cliffe is at the moment touring Europe son White (Scribner's) so he is missing the embarrassment of erton Waldo (Macrae-Smith). VERSE.

"Cyclops' Eye," by Joseph Auslander (Harpers). -but Dean Briggs has meant so much University of Washington Poems. edited by Glenn Hughes (Universit; of Washington Book Store).

MUSIC. "The Appreciation of Music," by ercy A. Scholes (Oxford Press). "Music Education in America," by Archibald T. Davison (Harpers). "Jazz," by Paul Whiteman (Sears).

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(Harpers).
"International Anarchy," a study of peace and war, by G. Lowes Dickinson ste (Century). Mims (Doubleday-Page).

"Blues," edited by W. C. Handy (A. & C. Boni). Wallas (Harcourt Brace). "Extra-Curricular Activities," by Elmer Harrison Wilds (Century). "The Freedom of the City," Charles Downing Lay (Duffield).

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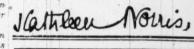


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thrill me. The whole thing thrills SEVENTH CHURCH me, although I am agin titles and for- Reading room, 1054 erally, and it simply cozes them: A NINTH CHURCH-61 erally, and it simply cozes them! A hundred a thousand books I love more the simply cozes them to the simply cozes tunes and snobs and aristocracy gen-

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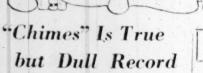
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ack of his material. He has to his and an almost perfect setting for a Bookfellows Will novel. He knows more about it than anybody else or quite as much. He Hold Annual Feast has, in the truest sense of romance, a romantic theme—the growth of an idea in tangible form. And yet he makes of of the university, when he talks to the evening. Then it suddenly goes flat and never raise its head.

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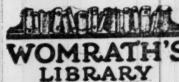
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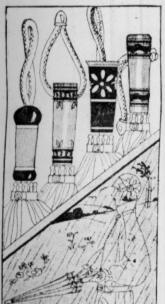
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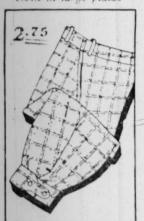
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Suitable for rain or sun are these satin bordered umbrellas of silk and cotton mix-

Handles of carved wood and cord wrist loops add an attrac-

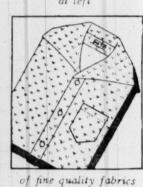
Rich purple, navy, green, brown, red, and black are the colors in which these smart, serviceable umbrellas may be chosen. First Roor, State.

Boys' knickers of genuine Palm Beach cloth in large plaids



they give a swanky, sport appearance. Sizes 6 to 18 Second floor, Wabash.

Sport blouses To go with the knickers.



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-in a number of smart patterns and colors. Sport collars and short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16. Second floor, Wabasi

New models in boys' shoes



Here are shoes with the style that appeals to regular fellows, and the durability that withstands the vigorous wear imposed upon them.

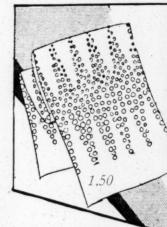
Oxfords are available in grain and smooth leathers and have balloon toes. High shoes may be chosen in smooth leather only.

Mandel Brothers

Most remarkable values—the result of a very special purchase

5,400 silk scarfs—1,200 pieces neckwear

Such a gay front these entrancing scarfs present as they flutter on summer costumes. Dainty neckwear is also included in these unusually priced groups



Georgette 1.50 scarfs,

With fluttering grace these lovely scarfs in large rose, floral, and other patterns enhance the summer time costume. All fringed ends in white, rose, maize, gray,

Neckwear \$ 1

Vestees, high and low

necks, collar and cuff sets,

collar and tie sets, Charles-

ton collar and cuff sets, as

well as guimpes, in satin,

Sport shoes

for juniors

Oxfords, 7.75

The new summer stock

contains this model,

sketched above, in tan

leather with crepe sole,

soft and comfortable for

Wiggle-toe

low shoes, 5.50

A soft tan calfskin oxford,

sturdily made for hard

Wiggle-toes are safe for

the growing youngster.

Sizes 111/2 to 2. FULL Roor.

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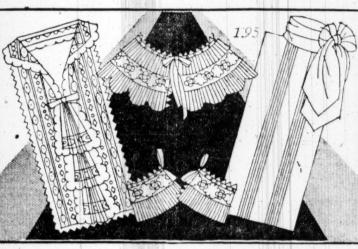
linen, net and lace.



Floral, geometric or polka dotted patterns, with borders deeply fringed or hemstitched. Many are printed. with wide borders in contrasting colors.

Sample neckwear 1.95 -many real lace trimmed

Vestees of baronette satin, plain satin, linen, picque, bengaline, Venice lace. Others of Valenciennes and real lace combined. Collar and cuff sets of linen and fine lace combined with real Irish and filet.



Collar and short sleeve sets of georgette in solid colors. Guimpes-com bined with net, valenciennes lace, real Irish embroidered batiste, etc

Neckwear, 2.95

This group includes vestees, collar and cuff sets, waistcoats, etc., of satin, crepe de chine, organdy, picque, lace, and georgette. High and low

Scarfs, 2.95 Crepe de chine, radium silk -in brilliant designs. Square scarfs with scalloped borders and hand-painted faces of figures in one corner.

sport or dress 1.50

Sheer and infinitely chic is

the printed scarf of geor-

gette, crepe de chine, or

chiffon Many are plain

or ombre chiffon. Fringed

or hemstitched borders.

Scarfs \$]

One may have a scarf to

match each costume at

such a price. Of printed

crepe de chine, 40 inches

long, eight inches wide.

Varied colors.

June Rose, Coral Sands and Sunni are but a few of the fascinating shades glimpsed among these

Winsome summer frocks



Of crepe georgette and summery silks.

Borrowing their lovely coloring from summer landscapes, these smart frocks add a dash of color to town promenades and effectively adapt themselves to country club verandas.

Only by actually observing the quality of their fabrics, their careful stitching and smart lines can you realize how exceptional they are.

The Decoration Day outings inspire this timely selling of

Gay sports hats at \$5



Jaunty, youthful models that will make your outfit for this holiday week-end additionally attractive. Leghorns, felts, viscas, and tagals in light, harmonizing shades or vivid colors. Also black and white. Both large and small head sizes.

Lacy silk petticoats

cately patterned lace soften these pettiskirts of radium silk. Glimpsed beneath the swirling hems of sheer dance or daytime frocks, they add a daintily feminine note. A panel renders them shadowproof.

In white or flesh color Women's and teenettes sizes Third floor, State.



Crepe de chine blouses

6.75

The "better half" of many a smart sport costume is a blouse of crepe de chine. These present a double ruffled front to the world and are to be had in soft pastel shades. Wee kerchief pockets are the final



Heavy silver plate

-on nickel base Such pieces offer rich suggestions for wedding gifts.

Serving dishes 6.95 each

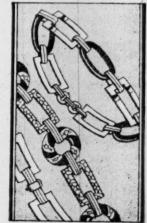
Platinum finished and matching in design. 15-inch well and tree platter: 13-inch chop dish: 12 - inch vegetable dish; gravy boat

First floor, Wabash

and tray.

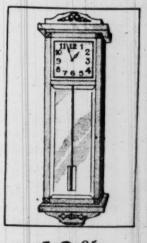


Chic slave 1.95 bracelets A



Sterling silver links com bine effectively with onyx, jade, lapis, coral, turquoise, and sardonyz. One or more relieve the severity of the tailored costume and are charming when worn with party frocks. Very special at this price. First floor, Wabash.

Normandy chime Hanging clocks



American made, mahogany finished; has silver dial and nickel plated pendulum. 24 inches high, B inches wide. First floor, Wabash.

Stretch Spr Her Home i

AURORA



the favorite, trailed is solutely. But the l ough it saved him t nost of the finishes we far out in front in t

CREWS OF AND HAR FACE TEST

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and Yale, which meet ille classic June 25. HERE'S ON WHO LED FOR HER H

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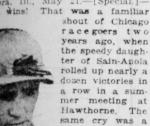
SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1926.

CUBS BEAR DOWN ON BRAVES TO WIN, 6-3

JOYOUS YELL AT AURORA TRACK

stretch Sprint Gets Her Home in Front.

BY FRENCH LANE. (Pictures on back page.)



race goers two ozen victories in mer meeting at

Sanola, now years old and carrying the hopes of hun-dreds of the 5,000

behind in mid-stretch and, careguided by Jockey Jay Roberts d through an opening near the wer by half a length in Fleetwood

She's Up to Old Tricks.

Long shot players didn't have things way this afternoon, bu of luck, for second, third, and irth choices gathered in most of the

Green Blazes, fresh from a cam algn in Maryland, scored an impornt victory in the secondary feature nich came fourth on the program ockey H. Hutton taking the daugher of Blazes to the front as the field med into the stretch. Skivesdale, favorite, trailed in last place for the other five races brought only man of the Pennsylvania state boxing linary performers to the post, but commission. of the finishes were close out in front in the first furlong phia

CREWS OF YALE AND HARVARD

tte of Technology on the Charles

Tale, which meet on the Thames New London, Conn., in their four chasic June 25.

ERE'S ONE WIFE

trora, Ill., May 21.-[Special.]ard is a senior and will gradu-She and her husband are liv-

years ago, when the speedy daugh-ter of Sain-Apola same cry was a this afternoon when the same

OCKEY H. HUTTON turf followers on to see the card decided, came

Sanola raced in the silks of Sanola tock farm, but, according to most of punters, is owned by Terry Drug

It was a typical Sanola rally which ided the stake, for she trailed Mon Morning, Thundershower, and zzy Blonde in the early part of the rney. Jockey Roberts delayed his we until the field was in midetch, but when set down Sanola me on to win handily, and gamely thstood a stiff challenge from Thun hower all through the last furlong Perhaps ladies' day had something lo with bringing out today's big ndance, and the fair guests in the ly hours of the afternoon when the n was shining put on a style pa-ie on the lawns. Rain drove them o the stands before the running of short duration and did not disturb

Green Blazes Shows Way.

FACE TEST TODAY

New York, May 21.—(A)-Those anent and honorable rivals of the colprospects of strenuous races torow in efforts to keep their varsity

without defeat, encounters Cornell aca, N. Y., while Harvard meets aca, N. Y., while Harvard meets acayivania and Massachusetts In-

sath to Yale two weeks ago. Penn's demance tomorrow will offer a sof comparison between Harvard

HO LED CHEERS OR HER HUSBAND

He is Howard Henry, aged 18. conference and world records in the conference and world records in the dyknew that Guiniviere had been 100 and 220 yard dashes. He made these lengths in 10.1 and 22.9 seconds the conference and world records in the made the conference and world records in the conference and world records they were married last August.

THE WAKE

THE GUMPS-LITTLE DROPS OF WATER



JABS THAT SHOOK TITLE FROM WALKER



Mickey Walker, dethroned welterweight champion, blocking a left jab by Pete Latzo, the new titleholder, in the fourth round of the fight at Scranton, Pa., Thursday night. Plans are already under way to rematch the fighters in Philadelphia, possibly in July. [P. & A. Photo. Transmitted over A. T. & T. wires.]

Latzo, Walker May Meet in Return Bout

he favorite, trailed in last place for Latzo's conquest of Mickey Walker for the first half mile, then moved up the world's welterweight title last utely. But the best he had did night was achieved by so close a marget him near Green Blazes, al- gin as to entitle the dethroned chamough it saved him the place end of pion to a speedy return bout, in the purse. Green Woods was third, estimation of William H. Rocap, chair-

or of the finishes were close.

Jockey W. Crowell, a midget of 85 plans afoot to rematch Latzo and Nunds, won the first race of his camer on Kerry Girl, when he got her sesquicentennial stadium in Philadel-Aurora had the largest opening that the horse they bet come thundering in at a good And that's the thrill of racing.

Aurora had the largest opening that the horse they bet come thundering in at a good And that's the thrill of racing. Charles F. White of Philadelphia, Negro member of the board, is understood to support Rocap's view. but Harvey Boyle of Pittsburgh, third nember of the commission, expressed himself as opposed to bringing pres-

> onths' time limit expires. Walker in a whirlwind ten round fight lid. At least that's what the gamblers to a judge's decision, is not averse say. It's not so easy now to bet in the to quick action, however. Neither is his manager, Paddy Mullins, who said the new champion may defend the 147 inds in a charity show June 9 is among the offers the new cham-

asylvania lost by less than half LOCKE WILL TRY FOR NEW MARKS AT VALLEY MEET

neteenth annual Missouri Valley conference track and field meet by quali-ying fourteen men for the championhip competitions tomorrow. The Uni-ersity of Missouri was second with May 21.—[Special.]—

Through some quirk of legal reasoning this certificate plan is held to be within the law in Kane county. And

The a pupil. Her husband played be the spotlight performer in the finals opened.

When Col. Winn's course is in which he will attempt to lower both opened. in the qualifying heats.

Year, but Guiniviere has left Notre Dame Nine Blanks

hoping that the horse they bet on will

crowd of any race meeting there. And tem. thoroughbreds pounding their hoofs on the egg shaped track. Partly it was because the fever aroused by the Konhimself as opposed to bringing pressure to bear on Latzo to defend his because the fever aroused by the Kenraces. Most of the fellows he knows mildly with the result when the draw make money today and lose money to-decision was announced, some think-

The crowd seems to like the disguised Lincoln, Neb., May 21.—(P)—The the back of the tickets. This explains that the certificates acknowledge reoday in the preliminary events of the ceipt of the sum indicated and volun-

LINCOLN PARK CREW, CULVER Iowa State College, 7 to 0 MEET TOMORROW

Ames, Ia. May 21.—[Special.]—
Notre Dame diamond experts defeated the Iowa State college nine here today, 7 to 0. Ronay, pitching for Notre Dame, allowed only one hit, while McCracken of the locals was

Walker from his welterweight through low oral betting. Cook county officials once was a coal digger. Pete Latzo, apparently do not subscribe to the bewearing a fistic crown, becomes a gold lief that the magic words on the back of lief that the magic words on the back of courageous Frenchman, as it cheered right, counting Bratche, and when College and College a

Aurora had the largest opening day that wasn't because there are more folks this year seeking fun in the spectacle of, it was because gambling in the Chicago

mutuels at Aurora. To all outward appearances Aurora's betting system is the mutuel system. The windows are there, the tickets are bought and sold, mutuel plan were in effect. The only difference lies in a statement printed on tarily subscribed by the holder as part of purses, prizes, or premiums to be

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lief that the magic words on the back of the certificates brings them within the line magic words on the back of the certificates brings them within the line made a wild relay throw to the line made a wild rela Folks who talk of the lure of the races

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the track, thrilled by the sight of the legal interpretation of what is within in the desperate effort for victory horses thundering down the stretch, but the law. But what to the public is inex- through those closing rounds. nine out of ten spend the afternoon plicable to the public official is simple. And as long as the public likes to bet | Carpentier had his efforts crowned

come thundering in at a good price. on horse races, it probably won't worry with success, though he failed of actual about the legality of any plan which victory. He held Huffman to a draw. permits it to enjoy a pari-mutuel sys- which was considerable of an achievement in view of the sorry plight in which the French gladiator found him-French Laze will tell you that he self before launching that last furious

morrow. But French also will tell you ing Carpentier deserved the victory, Latzo, who wrested the crown from district has been placed under an official of the freakishness of that first day's while others thought Huffman won prices at Aurora which would have How close was the battle is reflected in say. It's not so easy now to bet in the made \$100 profit to the bettor who the fact that the judges and referee bookmakers' offices So the crowd goes bought a ticket on every horse that ran rendered three different decisions. to the race track. And the smart folks that day. Try that system on any compound title three times during the out-door season. A \$50,000 offer to meet Joe Dundee of Baltimore at the Polo alone. say the Aurora meeting will be more ing day and probably you'll lose money. But had you tried it that opening day, when one horse paid more than 70 to 1 you would have come home with pock ets filled with money.

The Cubs win again. The most interesting thing about the Cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the arrests to the cubs is the lipshility of the cubs is t and the prices are fixed just as if the inability of the experts to tell why the club wins. There's always a laugh for

fied. We're beginning to wonder if the Greenleaf. report was wrong. Maybe the bill was voted down. Chicago hasn't had a boxing match yet and there isn't a pros-

within the law in Kane county. And Jack Dempsey's press agent has our four. The champion who doesn't row.

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The champion who doesn't row. Capt. Roland Locke of Nebraska will the Lincoln Fields track in Will county fight is conducting what he calls a training camp in the south. And who GLENNA COLLETT

Fight Decisions

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are:

In her quest of the British women's state to due the para. The drives championship by England's industrial will be closed from the time the first strike, Glenna Collett of Providence, race starts until the winner of the R. I., returned today on the Aquitania, last event is decided. announcing her intention to renew her European invasion in 1927.

Crane Junior college in its last meet referees.

Of the year, 84 to 45, on the south

Merchandise certificates ranging in siders' field. Heuser of "Y" college value from \$3 to \$50 will be given the was high point man.

CARPENTIER AND Sox Start Bad, Finish Worse; HUFFMAN FIGHT Boston Gets 3 in 9th, Wins, 8-7

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Boston, Mass., May 21 .- [Special.]ollins' White Sox combined a bad start with a bad

finish today and the result was dis-Georges, Beaten at First, astrous. They but the valiantly to overcome a four run handicap aft: er the first inning and were just ready to reach out for the decision in the lowly Red Sox Georges Carpentier proved to a crowd of 13,736 fight fans in Madison Square Garden tonight that he still possesses some of the old fighting brilliance, the

SAVAGE DRAW

Beats Back Near End.

New York, May 21.-[Special.]-

rance's pugilistic flower may have

vithered, but it has not yet died.

Judges Split Three Ways.

Judges and spectators alike disagreed

HOPPE HOLDS 67

wonderful fighting spirit which has made him a ring iffol, and the cunning and craftiness which have been among his chief stocks in trade. In the feature bout he held the tough, rugged

The ninth got under way with Flagsailor, Eddie Huffman, coast light stead adding a two bagger to the large heavyweight, to a draw in ten fast and number that had been exploded in the spectacular rounds of fighting.

Beaten pitilessly about the body retired and the rest looked like a mere retired and the rest looked like a mere rounder a steady bombardment of rights romp, but Todt lined a single to center to the heart and left to the wind, near disaster on more than one occache walloped a double over Mostil's

Batted for near disaster on more than one occasion early in the bout, Carpentier came back in the last three rounds, and, in a desperate rally, outgeneraled and outboxed the rugged youngster and offerings to center and Blatche dashed

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

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Sheely Can't Miss 'Em.

Troubles!

HE GETS UP IN THE

WAS HOOM AND GOES

MORHING -

MORNING WISHING IT

TO BED AT NIGHT WISHING IT WAS

Folks who talk of the lure of the races are talking about the lure of the betare talk them. Big Earl opened the inning with fence. Mostil was on base at the time brought in the other.

ly. Collins singled with two out and got it right back on Hartnett's double stole second. Sheely promptly sent him Sheely came up again in the fourth to the counting station with another and dented the fence in left with an two bagger against the fence.

onship, will be awarded the

Everything is in readiness. A ban-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

.... 12; Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

[13 innings.]

tier, and Referee Eddle Purdee voted

lie Hoppe still leads Ralph Greenleaf the two and one-fifth mile course in win or place. the fan when the experts are mystified. in their 600 point three cushion billiard Humboldt park competed in the old The boxing bill was ratified on April the two blocks played today. The score 13. At least we heard that it was ratified on April to words if the Greenless of t and quads. Greenleaf won 74 to 50 in 68 innings

New Club Plans Races.

Greenlear's best run in this block was representatives on hand to secure ideas Jack Dempsey's press agent has our four. The match will continue tomorThe new club intends to stage similar Chicago. next year.
THE TRIBUNE Derby is open to the

ARRIVES IN N. Y.

New York, May 21.—(P)—Frustrated in her quest of the British women's granted to use the park. The drives

THE TRIBUNE Deroy is open to the public free of charge. Through the courtesy of the west Chicago park commissioners, permission has been in her quest of the British women's granted to use the park. The drives

last event is decided.

Police to Patrol Course.

Five thousand free programs bearing the names of entrants and their Phila'hia ... 19 16 .543 St. Louis. 8 26 .235

At New York—Georges Carpentier and Eddie
Huffman boxed draw [10]: Jack (Napoleon] Dorval knocked out Daniel Lieber
[21]: Al Brown knocked out Teddy Silva
draw [4]: Mike Hector beat Julius Weisse
[3]: Johanny (Tohan and Nick Fadili boxed
draw [4]: Mike Hector beat Julius Weisse
[6]: Johanny Pilkington beat Jimmy
Hutchison [4].

At Philadelphia—Johany Jadich beat Harry
Seett [10]

At Philadelphia—Johany Jadich beat Harry
Seett [10] Men Nip Crane Jr., 84-45 parks police will afford protection for riders and spectators while competent New York. The Y. M. C. A. college track and officials will handle the Derby. Arthur Cleveland....

value from \$3 to \$50 will be given the Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Wash'te winners of places in the various races. St. Louis at N. York Cleveland at Phila

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a single. Then Sheely stepped up in the were counted when Heathcote singled

a double against the left field wall and Falk scored him with a similar smash.

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Falk went to third on an infield out and crossed the counter on Schalk's he was able to drive home another tal-

Old Time Bike Riders to See Tribune Derby Tomorrow

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

THE TRIBUNE'S fifth annual bicycle A silver cup, emblematic of the team Derby, to be held in Humboldt park champio tomorrow morning, starting at 9 club whose representatives score the most points. All prizes will be presented by Harry Berz as soon as the ering of old time racers, according to referees declare the winner. ering of old time racers, according to referees declare the winners. Julian T. Fitzgerald, one of the oldest

New York, May 21.—[Special.]—Wil. ness the stars of today pedal around and honest efforts by every rider to

Greenleaf won 74 to 50 in 68 innings in the afternoon block. He made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. In the night block Hoppe won 50 to 35 in 47 innings. His high run was eight.

New Club Plans Races.

The Midwest A. C., whose new Cincinnati .23 10.697 ist. Louis ... 17 18 486 CHICAGO ... 19 11.633 New York ... 15 18 485 istreet and Hamlin avenue, will have innings. His high run was eight. The made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. In the made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. In the made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. In the made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. In the made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. In the made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. In the made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. In the midwest A. C., whose new Cincinnati ... 23 10.697 ist. Louis ... 17 18 486 CHICAGO ... 19 11.633 New York ... 15 18 455 istreet and street and the made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. The made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. The made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. The made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. The made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. The made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. The made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. The made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. The made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. The made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. The made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. The made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. The made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. The made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. The made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. The made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. The made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. The made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. The made a high run of six, as did Hoppe. The made a high run events for girls and boys within the Pittsburgh.

IN FRONT IN 1ST AND STAY THERE The Cooneys Stage a

BRUINS GET OFF

Brotherly (?) Fuss.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Three pitchers working for the bon and glory of Boston tried to stop the

and it couldn't be done. The hustling McCarthy all of them and game of the series, 6 to 3.

Tony Kauf-

calm and dispasovs nicked him LEO HARTNETT trailing and never were dangerous.

Hack Wilson broke his batting

ump, too, after having been up nine

times with nary a blow, he slammed a vicious single in the first inning that rove in a run. He wasn't quite up blow in the first being his only one for

Heathcote and Hartnett Hitting.

Cliff Heathcote jumped into his rapid stride again, getting three wall-ps, while Gabby Hartnett stood out as the slugger of the day with a double and inent with a pair of singles. All told the toiling trio of Boston slabmen.

The first pitcher sent against the and he suffered through the first and less manner so was yanked in favor of who stuck only through the third. After that John Cooney, southpaw,

took the job and stuck to the end, even that John is a brothter of our Jim, [3]. Hunnefield, came up the first time to bat against Flagstead [2], him, he poled a nice single that might

Hartnett tripled after Cooney had singled and another was home.

Bancroft's triple and Welsh's out eighth and the Taylor boys produced

Braves Scalped

Totals*35 3 8 11 2 1 0 24 14 0

"Johnston batted for Graham in fourth:
J. Smith batted for John Cooney in ninth.

College Baseball

lows Teachers, 8; Coo college, 2,

20-1 SHOT WINS OPENING FEATURE AT BELMONT PK.

Haste, with Sande Up, Far Back in Toboggan.

New York, May 21 .- (49)-R. I. Ger t was the first start of the year for he colt and he earned \$9,050, paying The time for the six furlongs was



AURORA FORM CHART

difficates paid: Green Blazes, \$5.60 to place, \$2.60 show: Skivesdale, \$2.60 SO show: Green Woods, \$3.40. FIFTH RACE.



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INDIANS TAKE

Philadelphia, Pa., May 21.-(P) with second place at stake, the Phila-

SENATORS, 13; DETROIT, 10

Washington, D. C., May 21.-(P)hitting and scoring contest today, 13 DETROIT. WASHINGTON ADRH

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W.G.N to Put **Cubs-Braves** Game on Air

The baseball game between the Cubs ast by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE W-G-N will be on the air at of the game, to give listeners a sketch the crowds and the players. Quin



Inrough an Alpine Fairyland

ountains. Along raging malleys of flower beds into the Alpine country. Stop off if you can at Banff, Lake Louise, Field (for Emerald Lake and Yoho), and Sicamous—then down the slope through the Thompson and Fraser River canyons

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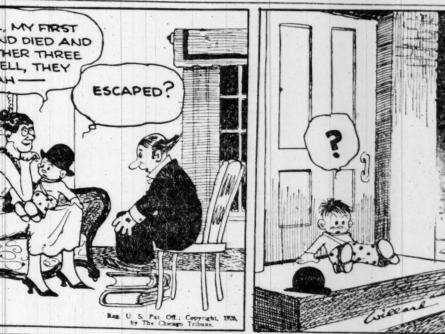
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KAYD COME IN THE HOUSE KAYO! FOR NOW DARLING - I PITY SAKES TELL ME IVE JUST BEEN TELLING SET STILL-YOU MR. PLOP HOW I LOVE CHILDREN SOMETHING REMIND ME OF WELL SO DON'T MAKE ME HAVE TO OF YOUR YOUR MY SECOND SMACK YOUR FACE. OTHER HUSBAND-ALWAYS KNEE'S YOU KNOW THE HUSBANDS WIGGLING STICKIN STREET IS NO PLACE MY DEAR AROUND FOR LITTLE BOYS AFTER DARK





Yanks Upset NOTES OF THE CUBS AND SOX Browns, 7-2,

home plate before the game.

Now if some kind person will contribute a can of gas, Aleck can drive with the Indians, Ehmke and Faber for 10th Win

Yankees set a new record for this year by extending their winning streak to 10 games with their victory over the St. Louis Browns today, 7 to 2. Score:

A crowd of about 10,000 was out yes

Proof Edward McBee, the left handed Indian pitcher, who joined the Sox recently after being unaccounted for all spring, is one-eighth Choctaw. He owns some Oklahoma oil lands so his baseball pay check is merely incidental.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 21.—[Spedal.]—Michigan's baseball team tight all spring, is one-eighth Choctaw. He owns some Oklahoma oil lands so his baseball pay check is merely incidental.

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A crowd of about 10,000 was out yea-terday and about half of it was in gay colors and screamed every time a bat-ter hit the ball or every time Gabby ter hit the ball or every time Gabby Hartnett pegged to first base. It was outfielders.

worked out of his arm and will pitch the game today. Don't know who'll accountancy. Whenever he makes a work for the Braves. They ought to hit he can figure his batting average on State at the state of the Braves. send in Old Dick Rudolph, who, in correctly before reaching first base. days gone by, gave Aleck some good

Errors Gazella [2]. Sieler. Two base hits—Dixon, Lazzeri and Hargreave. Three base hit—Koenig. Stolen bases—Williams, McManus. Lazzeri. Sacrifices—Jacobson, Pennock [2]. Gazella. Double plays—Gazella. Lazzeri and Koenig; Melillo and Siler; Pendazeri and Melillo and Melill

Lake Forest Baseball Team Meets Kazoo Normal Today

eams will engage in three contests today. The baseball team will play its feature game on the home lot when Spain in Davis Cup Prelim Western State Normal of Kalamazoo comes here for a return engagement.

ODAY is Alexander day. The veteran hurler will be presented with a sedan motor car at the home plate before the game.

OSTON, Mass., May 21. — [Special.]—The Pale Hose will finish here tomorrow and then hop a train that is expected to get

Eddle Taylor, third baseman of the Pryor Edward McBee, the left hand-

probably will twirl the final here

Bull Hunnefield, who is doing a pretty good job of subbing at third for

Sheely has compiled quite a hitting doubles and a home run. Seven hits for sixteen bases in seven consecutive times at bat ought to be good for a

Lake Forest University's athletic Kansas Frosh Win Valley Telegraphic Track Meet

Lincoln, Neb., May 1.-(P)-Kansas DUBLIN, Ireland, May 21.—(P)— comes here for a return engagement. university yearlings captured the Misreland's Davis cup lawn tennis team. The track team will enter competition souri Valley freshman telegraphic Kewanee, III., May 21.—(Special.)—Two Ireland's Davis cup lawn tennis team took the lead over Spain, 2 to 1, to-day when L. A. Meldon and B. Haughton defeated S. Sindreu and A. Juanito in the doubles, 6—4, 8—6, 6—3.

The track team will enter competition souri Valley freshman telegraphic meet with 341-3 points, Acting Discussion of Athletics Herbert Gish and the tennis team will play against Armounced today. Nebraska was second in the doubles, 6—4, 8—6, 6—3.

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SEWARCE WINS IRACK MEET.

Kewanee. III. May 21.—Two sate for athletic ability and commendable scholarship. A similar medal tennis team will play against Armounced today. Nebraska was second with 29 5-6, and Missouri third with 28.

Michigan Nine Rallies in 9th | Louistrille 20 13 .694 81 w Le Pet 16 15 .516 | Kanssa City 10 13 .594 81 | 48 15 .516 | Foledo 17 13 .594 81 | 48 16 17 .485 | to Beat Ohio

FOUR GAMES TODAY

Eight Big Ten baseball teams will be action today. The major conflict the day will be at Michigan, where the Wolverines will battle Illinois. Bo ence rivals, Purdue meeting the Ma-roons at the Midway and Wisconsin tackling Northwestern at Evanston.

Minor Leagues Cards Batter

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. THREE EYES
Decatur, 2: Bloomington 0.
Fvansville, 15: Quiney, 3.
Springfield, 19: Terre Haute, 8.
Peoria at Danville, wet grounds
Mississippi Valley.
Moline, 5: Rock Island, 3.
Only game played.
Pacific COAST Only game played.

PACIFIC COAST.
Los Angeles, 5: San Francisco, 2.
Oakland, 5: Seattle, 1.
Sacramento, 6: Portland, 3.
Missions, 3: Hollywood, 1.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 5: Nashville, 2.
Birmingham, 8: Chattanoora, 3.
Mobile, 9: Little Rock, 4.
Memphis, 7: New Orleans, 5.

Chicago schools will entertain confer BADGERS HONOR STEVE POLASKI

> Madison, Wis., May 21.-(P) Steven H. Polaski, captain of the 1925 footbal standing university of Wisconsin ath-

Pittsburgh took a two game grip on the series by turning back New York' today, 7 to 5 in the third contest. Ray

REDS, 8; ROBINS, 5

by 12-4 Count sponsible for Cincinnati's victory over Brooklyn today, 8 to 5. In his two

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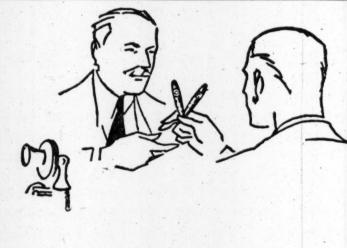
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ROSENBERG TO FOR TAYLOR GO

Charley Phil Rosenberg, world's bantamweight champion, will com to Chicago May 29 to sign articles for his championship match with Bud Taylor. This contest will be staged by Promoter Jim Mullen in one of he local ball parks, probably on June

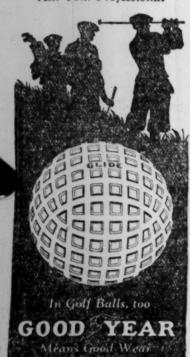
The bantamweight title holder scheduled to box in Cleveland May 28 and will come to Chicago on the following day. The articles will be signed in the presence of the Illinoi boxing commission. Substantial for-feits will be posted to insure the holdng of the match

here next week. He is now in Terre Haute, Ind., trying to rid himself of boils and may go to West Baden for a few days before coming to Chicago. Victory of Pete Latzo over Mickey alker, which carried with it the world's welterweight title, was not much of a surprise to Chicago fight as and their managers. The general ponent too cheaply and did not have enough fights under his belt. In his local fights, Walker was outclassed by

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Walker Cup BEATS PHILLIPS, Team Arrives

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WEST PARKS TO HOLD BICYCLE TOURNEY TODAY

Marquette Golf Quartet Defeats Armour Tech, 12-9

BY MORROW KRUM.

Long of Losers Drives cup team at the Mulrfield course yes score of 12 to 5. Marquette led in the ners will play the P. T. Harmons immorning round by a score of 8 to 3 mediately afterward. The Logan-

than par. Witenberg defeated Wesley
Miller, Armour captain, and won 2
points for the Milwaukee team.

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE.
CENTRAL DIVISION—Yellow Cab Co
Rellogs Switchboars Co, at Rutherford to
park, 3 p. m.: Peoples Gas club vs.

park this afternoon at 2 C. A. A. Water Polo Team Will Help Dedicate Pool

The C. A. A. National A. A. U. SOUTH DIVIS met, 3:30. Grammet, 3:3

Harmons Play Anglers Need Blues - Cermak Winner Today

Tayette, 3.00. Municipal Tuberculosis sant-tarium: St. Cyr vs. Columbus, 3:50. Chase park., O'Connor vs. Marquette, 3:50. Hamlin park; University vs. Brownson, 2:55. Blues Lombard, last year's title holder.

Nonskid Boots in Wolf River

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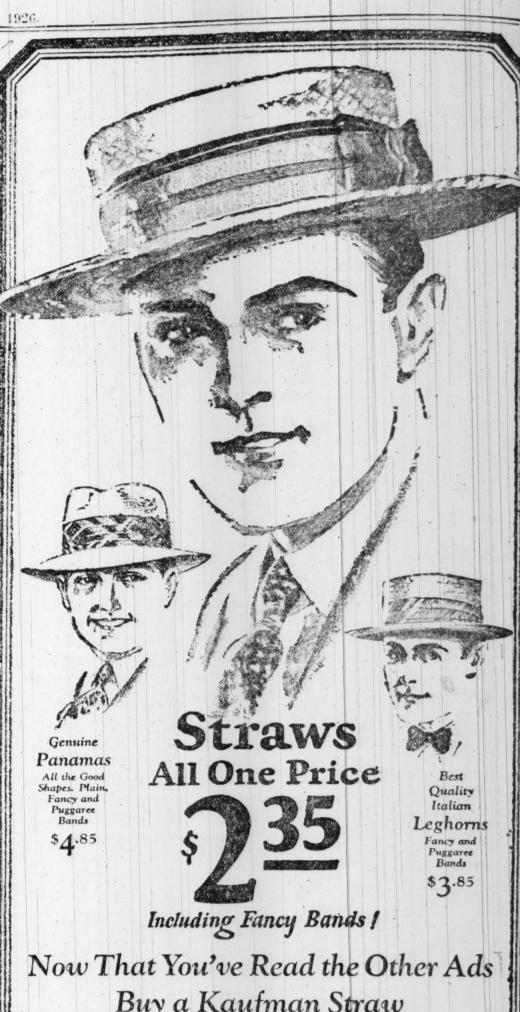
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Aged Sheep Decline. last week's close. Native springers averaging 70 lbs topped at \$17.25. Fancy light shorn lambs were absent, with best available at \$15.60 and bulk at \$14.75. 15.50. Fair to good 150@175 lb aged ewes brought \$6.50@7.50, with choice

handy weights quoted up to \$8.00. Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 500 cattle, 4,000 hogs and 2,000 sheep, against 292 cattle, 5,459 hogs and

for next Monday are estimated from 32,-000 to 49,000. J. M. Waters marked 49,-000, E. S. Waterbury 46,000, W. C. White and A. R. Marquis 45,000, F. W. Waddell Bunyan 35,000 and C. Daley 32,000.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases. Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers, including directs, follow:

Lehigh Valley Valuation More than Road's Capital

a and supplies of \$12,314,552.

RAW SILK MARKET.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Total sales, par value ... \$ 14,549,000 Year ago Total, 1926, par value ... 1,301:419,000 Previous UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAS LOADS.

GARMENT MART FOR FRANKLIN

BY AL CHASE.

ment Center Building corporation, company and leased a store in the street made up of many of the leading dress areade in the new Paimer house for ten tober. 1922, was uply and coat manufacturers of the city, years on a basis of \$10 per square foot state Supreme court. corner of Franklin and Van Buren, brokers. 100x150, for twenty years at a net Frank De Lugach has bought ninety-

annual rental of \$60 000. Nat Ribback is president and M. W. subdivision on California, South Fran-Fried is secretary-treasurer of the cor-cisco avenues, 98th street and 98th place. ready have agreed to occupy space are: been restricted to homes and apartments Arthur Weiss & Co., the Nat-Ribback with business permitted on California Warsky company, J. Reinhardt & Co., Samuel H. Newman bought from the

Deutsch, Blumenfeld & Strauss, Frank- Ross & Browne. enstein & Co. were the only brokers. Waldo J. Bielenberg and Bernard V Ringer, Wilbartz & Elrsch, Isaac S Burchfield have bought the property at Rothschild and Jacobson, Merrick & Lat- 1250 North La Saile from Joseph Cas

entire top floor for a gymnasium.

Dr. L. Edward Shapiro, identified with Chicago now is to have a "Garment the Schulte Optical company for years, order reducing stock fire insurance rates Yesterday the Chicago Car- has incorporated the Shapiro Optical

\$150,000 Elm Street Parchase

Beau Monde Cloak company, Helbraun 74-82 East Elm, 100x103, for a reported through Thomas J. Fleming of

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Thursday and after a range of 4c for 10 cause price recessions. the day closed 1½ c lower at \$1.62½ @

1.62½, with long grain coming out
freely. Opening as high as \$1.64½, it
dropped to \$1.60½ later with commission houses selling May and buying
July, some changing being done at 28c
difference early while at the last it was
difference early while at the last it was

Inchanged to 34 and September at \$1.36\% @1.36\% and September at \$1.32\% @1.38\.

Trade in corn was extremely light, but toward the last there was short covering and a strong rally with the close at the and a strong rally with the close at the moderation to have been reduced.

It is said by a number of men in the trade sales were 1,323,200, compared with 1,256,000 yesterday, and a dally average of less than 1,000,000 earlier in the understood to have been reduced.

Traders were inclined to pay more at
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any one of which, it is claimed, is in exquantity of cash wheat that an be brought here in time for delivery.

Reports of rains in the American and bu from Russia, to the United Kingdom.

Anadian northwest had a little effect in the deferred deliveries early, but the control of the United Kingdom, making a little effect this week to the United Kingdom, making a Pierce-Arrow common and preferred, and total of 40.000 bus argingt 288.000 bus for a Villey of the Control of the al returns showed that the moisture almost entirely ... Detter business in corn and the forecast was for fair Kingdom, with full cargo Argentina sold at in the oil group. Atlantic Refining was and warmer both sides of the interna- Liverpool. Toward the last shorts he latter passing the senate, it had a

Exporters were buyers of wheat fuosed %@%c lower in the face of the exort sales and talk of larger floor busione Canadian mill selling 38,000 what more favorable due to a marked change in weather conditions, but Sroomhall's Italian agent estimates the crop of that country at 204,000,000 bu, or the crop of that country at 204,000,000 bu, or but less than harvested last Win. 1.51% 1.52% 1.53% 1.36% 1.36% 1.36% 1.37% 1.58% 1.57% 1.58% 1.57% 1.58% 1.57% 1.58% 1.50% 1.51% 1.51% 1.58% 1.50% 1.51% 1.51% 1.58% 1.50% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.58% 1.50% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% lower. European crop reports were some-what more favorable due to a marked Chi

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CLOVER AND TIMOTHY. October.

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WORLD'S GRAIN STOCKS RALLY

AND HOLD GAIN

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Should shorts try to get in, it was said that a bulge was to be expected, while, otherwise, any increase in selling is expected

difference early while at the last it was have partly replaced with the July. Yes26c. Deferred deliveries were unsetterday the May premium at one time was a month took place today, with buying the with a range of 14, 21½ c and the 28½ c or within ½ c of the highest of the orders spread over a fairly broad list. finish was about the top with prices season, with a drop to 25c and a close at unchanged to 1/4c higher with July 26c. It is considered a good move to sell backbone of the advance, but commissions 1.361/4 @1.363/4 and September at long May and buy July at these premiums.

speculative operations It is said there is a possibility of a carro additional increases in gasoline prices main influence. It develops that there is a possibility of a carre a diditional increases in gasoline prices, to two of wheat coming here from lake ports to defive on May contracts. It all depends to defive on May contracts. It all depends that the volume of business was well upon action of the market within the next maintained, in view of the unseasonable weather.

Indications point to a reduction in the yield of wheat of 38,000,000 bu in Italy. Active short covering in the motors and equence of this situation a break tries are reporting less favorable condicting in local cash premiums and of section in Omaha had little effect at 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 bu compared at 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 bu compared son Motors yesterday as a result of the Broilers values. At one time Kansas City May with last year's large crop. Black sea conwith last year's large crop. Black sea concording the break there being times to ship out fair quantities of wheat, reports. Hudson fluctuated between 63% Extra firsts ... 30c Dirties, fresh and 64% today, closing % net higher at the continent, with the exception of 88,000 and 64% today, closing % net higher at the continent, with the exception of 88,000 and 64% today, closing % net higher at the continent, with the exception of 88,000 and 64% today, closing % net higher at the continent, with the exception of 88,000 and 64% today, closing % net higher at the continent, with the exception of 88,000 and 64% today, closing % net higher at the continent, with the exception of 88,000 and 64% today, closing % net higher at the continent, with the exception of 88,000 and 64% today, closing % net higher at the continent with selling the continent with the exception of 88,000 and 64% today, closing % net higher at the continent with the exception of 88,000 and 64% today, closing % net higher at the continent with selling the continent with the exception of 88,000 and 64% today, closing % net higher at the continent with the exception of 88,000 and 64% today, closing % net higher at the continent with the exception of 88,000 and 64% today, closing % net higher at the continent with the exception of 88,000 and 64% today, closing % net higher at the continent with the exception of 88,000 and 64% today, closing % net higher at the continent with selling the continent with the exception of 88,0 total of 40,000 bu, against 288,000 bu for the season to date last year. There is a better business in corn from the United Strong buying support again appeared

ought July and September on reports | Dan Rice, local trader, is back from Europe. of export sales of around 1,000,000 bu. He save crop prospects in Germany and with Marland, but it lost most of the largely Manitobas, and on prospects that France are unfavorable and that stocks of day's gain before the close. Associated house would pass the Haugen bill. wheat are light and the carryover this year

GRAINS · IN · ALL

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Cast Iron Pipe, and United Drug, all up

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There was practically no outside trade in corn early, but toward the last covering by several local shorts caused a sharp upturn, with the selling largely by another set of locals. Spot corn prices were ½c lower to ½c higher with some increase in offerings to arrive from Illinois points. Weather conditions in the central west were favorable for the new word, and planting is nearing completion in many sections. Oats had a range of \$27 \text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{

each advanced about a point.

Sharp Raifles in Many Stocks.

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NEW YORK May 21.—49.—A demand for wide sheetings, sheets, pillow cases, and some lines of branded 4-4 bleached cotions for summer delivery by jobbers featured the dry goods markets today. Gray goods and sold in small lots at unchanged prices. Yarns held barrely steady. Some additional lines of the same period last year. The receipts held of the same period last year. The receipts held of the same period last year. The receipts held of the same period last year. The receipts held of the same period last year. The receipts held of the same period last year. The receipts held of the same period last year. The receipts held of the same period last year. The receipts held of the same period last year. The receipts held of the same period last year. The receipts held of the same period last year. Quotations:

In small lots at unchanged prices. Yarns held barrely steady. Some merchants to stimulate summer distribution.

NEW YORK May 21.—49.—COTTONSEED OIL.

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PRODUCE

ON WIDE SCALE

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> EGGS. son Motors yesterday as a result of the

VEGETABLES. bid up 2½ points to a new high at 125% on a revival of rumors of its merger Oil rallied 21/2 points to 53, closing at the top, and Pan-American B, Standard Oil of California, and Union Oil of California

Sharp recoveries also took place in Almercial Solvents issues. Foundation Com-Nichols and Cuba Cane Sugar preferred each fell over two points to new low rec-

*Represented by 252,000 shares of no par. Represented by 84,000 shares of \$100 par. †Represented by 84,000 shares of \$100 and surplus of \$4,492,390.

ASSOCIATED GAS AND ELECTRIC.

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NEW INDUSTRIES

with \$117,800,000 a week ago and \$111,-

Industries built upon the byproducts of other industries are so numerous and

industrial integration is as important from raw material to consumer. Waste is being eliminated so rapidly by this world of business today suggests the

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grated into great corporations and steel and concrete bridges was made pos-plants, its contact with all other human sible. It's a wise capitalist now-a-days activities has increased. More and more who knows all the economic children of steel enters into consumption goods. For- his varied investments. with big customers like railroads.

panies and water works, and foreign buyers. But the other uses of steel are @21.60c. steadily growing and this industry, like bass Jundiahy receipts, 15.000 all others, is forced into a democratized low: arts of selling.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

on collateral; commercial paper, 3%64% per the advance regained control of today's curb by the trade in general and by mill interesent, 4%60 per cent over the counter, Bank-market, bidding up prices in all sections. Weather reports are a factor in shaping s miday were \$105,900,000, compared the prices by the Standard Oil company of prices had a small range and \$111.

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Such plants produce a vast amount of fertilizer in the form of ammonium sulphate. Truck gardening for the world market grows hazardous. Ampier supplies of nitrate about the big centers of population hook up the gas industry and agriculture.

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COFFEE MARKETS.

Nearly two-thirds of steel sales today are to railroads, building contractors, automobile makers, oil and gas com-

WALL STREET NOTES

New Jersey. Humble and Vacuum each futures in Chicago 8 points lower closed a point or so higher, most of the higher, the latter on October. New Yor

NEW YORK (P)—Prime commercial paper, 4 per cent; bar silver, domestic, 64%c; Mexican dollars, 59%c. Call money strong; trial list. Continental Baking A and Gilletic Safety Razor each recorded extreme gains of about three points. Net gains of a point of about three points. Net gains of a point of about three points. Net gains of a point of about three points. Net gains of a point of about three points. Net gains of a point of about three points. Net gains of a point of about three points. Net gains of a point of more also were recorded by Cariada Dry Cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

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Control foreign exchange in amounts of points.

complexity of the biological "web of life"—with this difference—the use of byproducts is not fatal, as is the preying of one species upon another, and industrial parasitism of this character is not a sign of decadence, but prosess.

The growth of the gas industry, for instance, is working great changes in the ness news encouraged buying of all classes May of issues. Railroad bonds followed the unturn in the carrier stocks. Among the strong features were Lehigh Valley 4/2s, which advanced 2½ points: Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis 4s, which jumped 4½ points, and various St. Pani Chicago 4½ points.

Although the French government and Bank of France were reported at odds over measures to defend the franc, the strong buying support for the currency and its vicorous

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 METAL MARKETS.

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6d. LEAD—Spot, Corn
ZINC—Spot, £32
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NEW YORK MARKET.

\$35,000,000

United States of Brazil

61/2% External Sinking Fund Gold Bonds of 1926 Due October 1, 1957

Fart of these bonds have been withdrawn for sale simultaneously in Europe by Messrs. Mendelssohn & Co., Amsterdam, Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappij, Pierson & Co., R. Mees & Zoonen, and others Anthorized \$60,000,000 or the equivalent in Sterling; to be presently issued \$35,000,000. Interest payable April 1 and October 1. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal only. Principal and interest payable in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness in New York City at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. or, at the holder's option, in London in Sterling at par of exchange at the office of Messrs. N. M. Rothschild & Sons, free of all Brazilian taxes, present or future. Non-callable

except for the Sinking Fund. The National City Bank of New York, Countersigning Agent The total issue is redeemable by maturity through the operation of an accumulative sinking fund which will call bonds by lot, semi-annually, for redemption at par and accrued interest The Brazilian Government has agreed to make application in due course to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange

The following information is contained in a statement furnished by His Excellency Dr. Annibal Freire, Minister of Finance:

These bonds will be the direct obligation of the United States of Brazil, and are issued under authority of Law No. 4625 of December 31, 1922, and Law No. 4984 of December 31, 1925. The total issue of bonds will be specifically secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a first charge on the receipts of the Government from Income Taxes and Taxes on Invoices (Contas Assignadas Duplicatas), by a charge on the Consumption Taxes subject to the charge of the 8% Loan of 1921, and by a charge on Import Duties subject to the charges of the 5% Sterling Loans of 1898 and 1914 and the 8% Loan of 1921. The total revenue derived by the Government from the above sources in 1924 was \$117,000,000, and in 1925 \$148,373,000. After deducting the indicated prior charges upon a portion of this revenue, which amount to approximately \$11,798,400 per annum, there would have remained from the above sources in 1925 the sum of \$136,574,600. The service of the present issue of \$35,000,000 bonds for both interest and sinking fund calls for \$2,625,000 per annum.

SINKING FUND An accumulative sinking fund of 1% per annum, payable semi-annually, will be applied to the redemption of bonds by call by lot at par and accrued interest. The sinking fund will be increased by amounts equal to interest on bonds previously redeemed. This sinking fund is calculated to retire all of the bonds of this issue by maturity. NATIONAL DEBT

The national funded debt of Brazil on December 31, 1925, was approximately \$936,000,000, of which \$626, 000,000 was external. This represents a per capita debt of approximately \$30, as against which the per capita national wealth is estimated at approximately \$530. The Government has undertaken to resume in 1927 the sinking funds, on certain Sterling Loans, which have been in suspense under the terms of the Funding Agreement of 1914. The proceeds of the bonds are to be applied in reduction of Treasury obligations including

(All conversions above of paper milreis into dollars are at the approximate current rate of 14.50 cents per milreis. Other conversions are at par.)

The statements quoted above received partly by cable have been accepted by us as accurate but are in no event to be construed as representations by us.

We offer these bonds for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of all legal matters by our counsel, Messrs. Cotton & Franklin, New York, and Dr. Alfredo Bernardes da Silva, of Rio de Janeiro. It is expected that Temporary Bonds, or Interim Receipts of Dillon, Read & Co., will be ready for delivery on or about June 4, 1926. Price 90 and Interest. To Yield over 7.30% to maturity.

The above is subject to a circular, containing further information, which may be obtained upon request.

Dillon, Read & Co.

The National City Company Lee, Higginson & Co. Blair & Co., Inc. White, Weld & Co. The First National Corporation Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

Illinois Merchants Trust Company The Union Trust Company Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co. Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Hemphill, Noyes & Co. Paine, Webber & Co.

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May 22, 1926

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W. T. Y., Oak Park, III.—Liggett & tres Tobacco company 5s of 1951 are a sound investment.

N FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

ONDON, May 21—(P) — Bar silver. 1-16d per oz Money, 3% per cent. Dis-

NEW-YORK-CURB TRANSACTIONS

Friday, May 21, 1926. [By Associated Press.] CLASS A STOCK

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The Law of the Talon By Louis Tracy.

SYNOPSIS.

parke, Hudson Bay company's agent at Moose Lake, is greatly disturbed by a m item in an English paper announcing the coming marriage of Alistair Spencer gies to Eileen Grant and referring to the prospective groom as the heir presumptive The nobleman's only son, John Bridgmorth Panton, had disappeared before and his death is about to be presumed by law. Parke decides to leave Moose smired at Edmonton, Parke tells Mr. Leslie, the temporary head of the Hudson Bay

Leslie's daughter, is a sympathetic listener to the tale and she encourages her

is the meantime. Eileen Grant is married in London to Alistair Panton. Immediately the ceremony she learns that John Panton is alive and is on his way to England

n Panton's father, tells Eileen that his son had been dismissed from war for cowardice under fire and drunkenness and that he is unable to forgive him. on to Leslie's brother, a lawyer living at Wimbledon

INSTALLMENT XII. A WELCOME FOR THE WANDERERS.

In glancing through the files Panton came across an account of the riage. He read it from beginning to end, noting particularly the names who attended the reception and donors of wedding presents. It did y seem that Pleen that day had been in tune with "The voice that athed o'er Eden." In her case there was nothing to forgive. She had erd no word of him for seven long years, and he himself had bid her ert of heavy reckoning. If only he had not married Eileen, Cousin John 3 Weddings. out of his way to avoid a scandal. Now he was bent on raising one. He as almost glad that his enemies, including, alas, his own father, were seem-

ready to meet him more than half way. He went straight to a telegraph office and sent a third message to and Mountford. It was then Wednesday, June 24, and he undertook to preat himself in court on the Friday. Luckily, he allowed for his own complete porance of legal procedure, and wanted one clear day in which to consult "eminent" lawyer, Mr. David Leslie, according to the description given by his niece, Miss Maple, of that ilk. Panion was prepared to trust any Miss Frances Coonley to omber of the Leslie family. They had been friendly when friendship was

So he and Spot reached London late on the Wednesday night, and were fused admission to three hotels on the ground that dogs were not allowed A fourth opened its doors. Early next morning Panton



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" May I see those, my lord?"

thought himself of the telephone. Yes, here was "Leslie, David, Braeside, he Common, Wimbledon." A call was soon put through, and a voice which Rawson is to be best man. osely resembled one he had heard little over a fortnight ago in Edmonton

"I've had news of you from my brother," it said, speaking with a deliberation which was all that was left of a once marked Scottish accent, "and I've llowed your progress through various small items in the newspapers. Where you staying?"

Panton told.

Behlen at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the election of that the election of the el

"Ay, my niece, May, wrote about 'Spot.' Well, well. Stand fast there best man. Mr. Behlen and his bride gation from his own diocese. I reach you in an hour's time. I'll have my managing clerk come along. are to reside in New York City. He knows London better than most, and there's no use in bringing to the city until other arrangements are made. How are you off for

I have four hundred and fifty pounds in my pocket." "Far too much. You must put the hundreds into a bank. There are by me wilds in London than in northern Alberta, and you may not be able de

ake care of yoursell as your sell as the close touch with his fellow a Mr. Leslie meant inviting him to stay at Wimbledon, which would be a Mr. Leslie meant inviting him to stay at Wimbledon, which would be a Mr. Leslie meant inviting him to stay at Wimbledon, which would be a McFadden, Miss Laura Thompson. Morthwestern university seniors, a McFadden, Miss May Morrill Dunn, Miss General of the first time in their graduation cap and gowns, attended to constant and Miss Mary Meek.

Leslie was good as his word. He brought with him a sharp featured in whom Panton had seen waiting outside the hotel for some Otis is to be best man, and Keith mond A. Kent presided and read statistical reports of the year's work. A man whom Panton had seen waiting outside the hotel for some whom Panton had seen watch, described that the publication of the year's work. A list was Mr. Jenkins, whose knowledge of London rivaled that the publication of the panton was amazed to find the variety and company of the legal proceedings rendered necessary by his failure to claim and William B. Hawks are to usher. The work that the proper time, Mr. Leslie went to his office, and Mr. John Newell of Cleveland, O., is the only out-of-town guest.

Odls is to Carpenter, Ogden West, Harry Knott. Edwin Winter, Joseph E. Otis Jr., Sanford Otis, Hermon Dunlop Smith. Sanford Ot

Mitcases. Others were left for alterations, prompt delivery being guaran and the address was at Wimbledon. Mr. Jenkins was a close bargainer, but he did not buy cheap articles. he conducted Panton to a bank it was necessary to deposit only three

"You see, Mr. Panton," explained his Mentor, "clothes leping other people to form first impressions. All this stuff is good, and of it will last for years. Your greatest saving was in picking up dhand baggage, which also avoids a too new appearance. "By fing!" laughed Panton, "if I had the two articles I left at Greenock

not fall flat on that account." reupon Mr. Jenkins heard the story of Spot's method of landing in

"You must be a remarkably clever dog," he said to Spot, seated on soor of a taxi. That polite animal instantly proffered a paw.
"My eye," cried the surprised Cockney. "He actually understands what

The wanderers were made welcome at Braeside, Wimbledon, though Mrs. and her domestic staff were inclined to view Spot with su that he resembled a full grown wolf rather than any dog within ken hitherto. He made a bad start, too, by treeing the household but a stern order from his master put that right, and he was soon oled to the occupancy of any may or rug he felt inclined. Of course, were alarums and excursions on the part of postmen, tradesmen's and hawkers. These soon subsided. The new guard learned quickly

entiate between callers and intruders. As the cook said to the upper housemaid: I hope that there dog stops here. There won't be no burglars prowlin'

house so long as he is about." The Leslies' two surviving sons and a married daughter were out in world, the boys in the far east, and the young matron in Birmingham. In the property of the boys in the far east, and the young matron in Birmingham. In the boys in the far east, and the young matron in Birmingham. The boys in the far and sister had fallen in France. Mrs. Leslie, knowing something the not all of Panton's story, took him to her heart. He was at home in

Place before he had slept a night under its roof. here followed a period of comparative peace. He appeared only once out, where Mr. Harvey, K. C., made amends for earlier unpleasant ments by explaining that Lord Oban and Mr. Alistair Panton, the parties original proceedings, concurred in the application by counsel representible Hon. John Bridgnorth Panton that the record should be withdrawn. was no hint of ill feeling or legal hair splitting. A member of the of solicitors representing Lord Oban even gave formal evidence that hew the heir well, had seen him many times, and recognized him at

Lord Oban in court?" inquired the president.

No. m'lud," said counsel.

Has he met his son since the latter came home after a long absence

No, m'lud. Lord Oban is ill, and hardly fit to travel. I have a letter however, in which he offers, if it is absolutely necessary, to come to and identify Mr. Panton. Meanwhile, he has examined specimens Panton's handwriting, and is convinced of its genuineness. He encertain documents for your ludship's information."

Judge, who had glanced twice rather attentively at claimant, exproffered papers. He was about to return them, seemingly without When John, unversed in the ways of the probate division, electrified by standing up and saying:

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GASOLINE ALLEY - MORE EXPERT ASSISTANCE



Hold Society's Interest Today

Become Bride in East.

Miss Alice Carpenter, daughter of Mr. Miss Alice Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter, and Stuart H. Otis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Otis of 1415 Astor street.

Miss Coonley's wedding takes place

the only out-of-town guest.

Count D'Yanville Arrives to Direct Eucharistic Work

Predicting through an interpreter se unqualified success of the twentyeighth international Eucharistic congress, to be held here June 20 to 24 Count Henri D'Yanville, secretary of the permanent committee in charge of the Eucharistic congresses, reached Chicago yesterday from New York.

He will enter at once upon the work of directing preparations for the Chicago congress, from an office at the Chicago's romantic interests are local headquarters, 719 Cass street. divided three ways today to three fashionable weddings—that of Miss little Frenchman bears his years light-Although 61 years old, the energetic

Frances Coonley, daughter of Mr. and ly: He made known to Msgr. C. J. Mrs. John Stuart Coonley of 1245 Quille, who received him at the La Astor street, who is being wed in the Salle street station, his desire to ateast to Edward S. Rawson Jr. of New tend mass and receive holy com-York City; Miss Olivia Fentress' mar | munion, in accordance with a custom riage to Herman A. L. Behlen, also a of many years. He was accordingly New York man, at the residence of her taken at once to the French church parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fentress of Notre Dame, breakfasting afterof Hubbard Woods, and the union of wards at the monastery of the Blessed two descendants of Chicago pioneers, Sacrament, 1335 West Harrison street

Stuart Coonley maid of honor; Mrs. Done of Mrs. Lydia at enders will be Miss Lydia as matron of honor; Mrs. Edward K. Stuart Coonley Jr. [Catherine Rehm] as matron of honor; Mrs. Edward K. Welles [Betty Scott], Dorothy Schmidt, Wiss Elizabeth Coonley of Washing
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of St. Paul, Minn., as bridesmaids. John In Chicago Count D'Yanville will sylvania has gone wet,

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be quartered at the Palmer house, and Illinois and all the where thirty suites have been reserved of the states should do for the executive staff of the congress.

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ranton told.

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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$50 for each ques-tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to: The Inquiring Re-porter, 'Chicago Tribune. For today's question R. C. Fossler, 14 West Chicago venue, was awarded \$5.

What do you think of the Pennsyl- Washington

vania election with reference to the could give them, wet and dry question? Where Asked. Washington street at Michigan ave-

The Answers. John P. Larkin, 445 East 70th street. salesman—In consider-ing the Pennsylvania ection one must re-

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Frank Clark, 1339 North Dearborn a year.

just the way it is



Senator's Wife, Herself an Amateur, Defends Mediums Sessions with

by a lady highly placed in official the happy mediums got today. Fletcher, wife of from Florida, took in the house of

bill of Represen-tative Sol Bloom curb fee taking MRS DUNCAN FLETCHER. mediums and Copyright: H & E. 1

said under oath yesterday-of \$40,000

Countering on Houdini's expression of wonderment that in the matter of wonderment wonders. The political wonders were said that through directions of a medium she had found a valuable violin left with her father 45 years ago by an eight year old boy; found the owner true spiritualistic manifestations than of it, too, a few months ago, although

he White House, so she claims, dur. that he was "vile" and "polluted" ing the Harding administration, and and "a practicer of black magic, ne Coates, her sister medium, gave Houdini brought to the witness stand he handcuff king a searching once-ver which was so special and par-that he was no such thing. cular that to call it a gloat would be

"Mrs. Fletcher is sincere, I "And she, gentiemen, dini to the committee, "has starved e no doubt of that " .

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT, a message from my own father, [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Fletcher resumed, "in his own hand Washington, D. C., May 21.—(Spe. writing, allowing me to hold the slate, cial.]—All the prestige that testimony but such a message I have received while at the same time four other messages in different kinds of hand-writing containing at least six dozen words were being written, these mes-sages coming not from Queen Eliza-

the letter.'

beth, Benjamin Franklin or George Washington, but from some of my own

The Bloom bill bears severely on al-

dear friends in the invisible world."

"Am I a good boy?" he asked

Chicago Heights School

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belittle it.

"You are," said she.
"It's all right," said Houdini hand.
"Thank you, my dear," said he.

No one in this room can produce and starred with me.'

Mrs. Alexander Tracy Chicago Girl Queen Becomes Bride Again of College Pageant (Picture on back page.) Sixty guests attended the wedding of honor and Gen. Merritt W. Ireland

sterday afternoon of Mrs. Ruth will be the speaklexander Tracy, 6338 Sheridan road, er of the day at a dence of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hitcheock pageant which of Highland Park. After a short wed will be given toding trip Mr. and Mrs. Redheffer will day at St. Mary's reside in Highland Park.

reside in Highland Park.

Mrs. Redheffer is the daughter of the late Prof. Gross Alexander of Vanderbilt and Northwestern universities. She was married to Howard Tracy, a sugar tional songs and broker, in 1916. She entered North-dancing interwestern university in 1917, four months spersed with dra before her daughter, Anne, was born, matic episodes after declaring that "an education is necessary for a happy marriage."

Three years later she took her B. A. the revolutionary Three years are degree and was divorced from Tracy in degree and was divorced from Tracy in degree and was divorced from Tracy in Miss Margaret Miss Cullen, daughter Cullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cullen & 2508 Spaulding avenue, will be North Spaulding avenue, will crowned queen of the pageant.

What's Doing Today.

CONVENTIONS Beta Chi sorority Nu Delta sorority Phir Delta Gamma Edgewater Beach LUNCHEONS.

Daughters of the British Empire. La Salle girls' physical training department of the Chicago Heights high school was lirsch College club. Morrison Kappa Delta sorority. Stevens restaurant per department of the Chicago Heights high school was presented there last night, and will be Phi Kappa Sigma frategils. Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity

Marshall Field grill
Phi Pi sorority

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Class of 1916 [dinner] Drake an architect.

Congress Denison B. Hull Takes

Much Decrying Newspapers, Rodeo, and

Clubwomen End

Wets Their Targets.

(Picture on back page.)

Mild acceptance of election resulta, ment, a slap on the wrist for the ged prophesying, and Mrs. Fletcher, press, stern disapproval of the dis-tho marshaled her statements with cipline given a Chicago policeman for "What is so wicked in the gift of and former federal prisoner, and coaarresting the wife of a labor leader, prophecy that it should be made un-lawful? Within two years three performance, in defiance of law and de-prophecies have been made for me by a medium in deep trance. That medium session of the convention of the Illidid not know what message she gave nots Federation of Women's Clubs yes-

me. Those messages were fulfilled to terday. Again Mrs. Fletcher asked this ques- propaganda" against prohibition as

in the last five years than they did in a quarter century. Do not be trouble makers; guide, not dominate."

The counsel of Mrs. Maurer to drop feeling after contests for offices we been held" probably helped to aspire the applause with which the ections announcements were received as feeling ran high at the polls on Thursday, and there had been accu-sations of ballot box stuffing by Chicago alternates, and threats of a de-

Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, known as the "Palmer machine candidate," piled up a comfortable plurality over Mrs. ohn T. Mason for president, and the Gov. Ed Jackson will be the guest thers on the Palmer ticket also were elected. Mrs. Mary A. Walls of Mur physboro, is the new second vice president, Mrs. John C. Hanna of East St. Louis, third vice president, and Mrs. Palmer director in the general federa

Promise of lively future sessions of the new board of directors was forecast by supporters of Mrs. Mason, defeated candidate for president. Delegates say it will be impossible for wastate and outlying districts to have fair representation with the new president and ten board members coming from one district.

Invitations from Danville and Rock Island for the 1927 convention will be acted upon by the board during the summer.

and Mrs. M. S. Cullen of 2508 Spaulding avenue, will be ed queen of the pageant. ago Heights School Gives Spring Festival biennial spring festival of the physical training department of hicago Heights high school was	OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. Arrived. M. Washington Naples New York Biancamano Naples New York Biancamano Naples New York G. Wishington Bermen New York De Grasse Havre New York Asia Lisbon New York Asia Lisbon New York Kestern World Rio Janeiro. New York Emp. Russia Hong Kong Vancouver Sailed. From To Seeland Antwerp New York Chicago Havre New York Chicago Havre New York Pres Wilson Manila San Francis Pres Taft Yokohama San Francis Pres Taft Seattle Seattle
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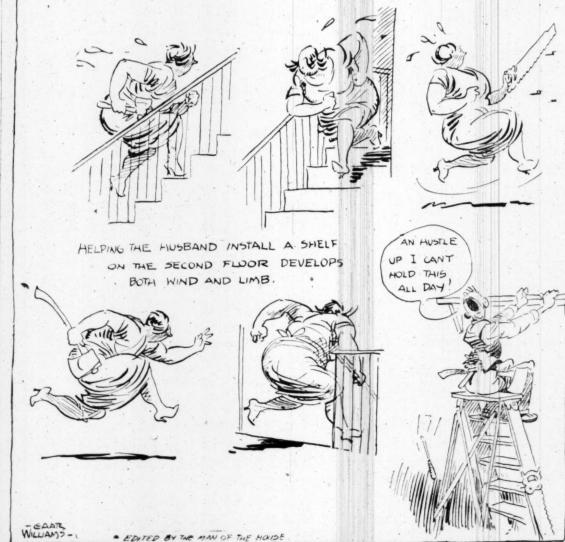
TRIBENE vesterday quoted the police Good Will Workers [dinner-dance].

Junior Art club [dance]. Great Northern Junior Association of Commerce [ball].

La Salle Kappa Delta Tau of Armour institute [dinner-dance] Embassy Loyela utiversity [dance]. Palmer North Park College Alumni association [dinner] Auditorium Northwestern University Law School Class of 1916 [dinner].

Northwestern University Law School Class of 1916 [dinner]. Deaks an architect.

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SIMPLE EXERCISES FOR THE HOME



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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

per one side of the paper. No manu-

He Was There.

I had just taken a new position and didn't know what my boss thought about telephoning to my friend during

I had to make a date one day with my friend, so I called as soon as I got In the office, as the boss usually cam hour later than I. My friend asked my boss were there, and I said: No, won't be here for an hour, so called you up." etc.
A few seconds later I hung up and

sighed with relief at having that over with, and the first thing my eyes fell m was-my boss standing there grinning, with, "Go ahead, Miss Smith. No; I wasn't embarrassed! L. L.

> Trading Sweaters. high school to exchange name.

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John particularly, so, instead of offend to tell my older brother so he could

of the boys. John by ing him by refusing point-blank, I find another date for me. My brother the back of a dark head with a green for a date for one of told him I had a previous engagement, wasn't there, though and as classes and grange sweater on the figure below.





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Day's News

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Mrs. Robert T.

aunt, Mrs. George sthy abroad until N Girls' Stories Flood C

Pig in the par been the name of yesterday in parlor hotel, where three ing their way through scripts about porker school girls from a States as entries in Stock Meat board's When the final tal which may take sev nets will be award scholarships, togeth otaling \$2,140, ac Pollock, general ma This is the third ar The judges are D chief of the home of the United Stat agriculture; Miss home economics de sity of Nebraska; as

ers home bureau Review magazine. Kindergarten (Students of the N ten and Elementar; their spring prom Country club this evifred Wilson, presidents, and Miss Class. men of the dance. the junior and fre

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stonebridge House, the William V. Kelleys' beautiful country place to the north and west of Lake Forest, was opened yesterday for the summer. Theirs is a large and hospitable mangion, set in the midst of many acres dotted with exquisite gardens, miniagre lakes, wooded groves, and rolling fields. And it has always about of youthful gayety, as it's one of the favorite gathering places or the young folk hereabouts, friends of the four popular Kelley boys.

but the whole family expects to spend be early part of the season together The Bill Kelleys and their brood are with their parents, and moved out to country with them yesterday aft

the former Daphne Field) and their energetic young son are planning to Stonebridge House until autumn, and the Phelps Kelleys have a house for July and August down nearer the village. With Gordon Kelley, the one bachelor of the family, at home, and the rest of the family so close at hand, there'll be a round of festivities out at Stonebridge most of the season.

Day's News in Society

The voungsters in Lake Forest are p includes Jane Phelps, Mrs. Phelps' daughter; the two Acher girls, Alma Louise and Alison Louise, daughters of Mrs. Albert H. Acher, Rosamund Baker, and Eleanor Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. eymour Wheeler, and Marjorie Rinsker, who is the president. Many of the members are planning to take their smart dogs to the Hinsdale dog show on June 5 for the benefit of the Girl Scout work in that suburb.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Owsley (Alice de Windt) of Lake Forest are to entertain at a buffet supper this evening for Mr. and Mrs. Morton Keeney of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilder of Lake Forest and their son. Paul Jr., are visiting Mrs. Wilder's sister, Mrs. Emmet Taylor, in Memphis, Tenn. Col. and Mrs. William J. Nicholson rted for a lengthy tour of Europe.

Miss Caroline Kirkland is to return comprow from a stay of several Yale avenue announce the engagement months in La Jolla, Cal. Miss Kirk of their daughter, Isabelle, to Rulo and is to be at the Ambassador hotel Edward Garn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edfor a few days before going out to her Mrs. Sherwood Johnston (Gwendolyn The wedding is to take place on

Purdy) and Mrs. Miller Jordan (Vir- June 26. inia Purdy) of Los Mochis, Sinalo lexico, are visiting their father, John D. Purdy Jr., of Highland Park.
Miss Alice Bell, daughter of Mr. and
Three Chicago Priests

Mrs. Edward Price Bell of Evanston, has gone to Boston for a short visit. Mrs. Robert T. Newberry of 1401 After street has leased Mrs. Reginald Rev. Erwin Huntscha, the Rev. Law-Hardin's summer place and is to go out in the near future.

Dr. George P. Marquis of 999 Lake Shore drive has returned from a long first masses in the eriod of wandering in South America

Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholas Buffington of Winnetka are being congratulated upon the birth on Tuesday of a son, George Nicholas Jr., at the Evanston hospital. Mrs. Buffington this parish. They was Miss Sarah Louise Buffington be-fore her marriage and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Buffington college at St. Louis, Mo. The

Miss Frances Jessie Oliver, daughter of Frederick S. Oliver of 999 Lake Shore drive, has departed for France to study music and languages Her aunt, Mrs. George Warren Hart, is roning Miss Oliver, who plans to stay abroad until November.

Girls' Stories of Pigs Flood Contest Judges an oriental frolic night at Eighth

States as entries in the National Live Nock Meat board's story contest.

When the final tabulations are made. thich may take several days, the winbers will be awarded four university clarships, together with cash prizes This is the third annual contest.

The judges are Dr. Louise Stanley, foster parents of six sons and daughters. this of the home economics bureau of the United States department of

criculture; Miss Margaret Fedde, nomics department, Univerty of Nebraska; and Miss Marie Sell-tra, home bureau editor of Pictorial leriew magazine.

Kindergarten College Prom. Students of the National Kindergar and Elementary college will hold their spring prom at the Evanston Country club this evening. Miss Win-ired Wilson, president of the junior class, and Miss Clara Lock are chair-men of the dance, which is given by the junior and frankman classes. llor and freshman classes for

The Chicago Wellesley club will hold annual luncheon and election of darshall Field's. Prof. Sophie C. Hart Wellsley college is to be the speak. Mrs. Howard Goodman and Miss Marie Remien are in charge of the

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"Celibacy is the bunk." writes W. A. F. "Despondency over a disappointment in the game of hearts ome time. But recently something as been getting the better of my gloomy moods, which I have analyzed a well developed case of lonesomeess. Now I seek the remedy. But

"It seems I do not know how to ind a girl who is willing to be a real friend to me. I believe I know how entertain fairly well, but am unable to find any one to entertain. My work is confining and presents o contact with the fair sex. A mental anvass of my freinds and my friends' riends reveals no one. One remaining course is a chance public meeting, which is quite uncertain. It looks to ne as though I must advertise, trust chairman. luck, or give up. Could you pause your work and think up some heme whereby a lonesome bachelor Chicago Wasn't Much night find some one who would be villing to share a bit of time occasionally in return for earnest friendship and endeavor to please? Plaintively yours."

When I was younger and given to of blissful ignorance to support me. I used to think there was something ward Garn of 5517 Everett avenue, radically wrong with a man who radically wrong with a man who claimed he couldn't find a girl. But time and wider contact with people have taught me that there are men as shy and sensitive about approachas he'd be a millionaire today instead of an employe at the Central Trust company, Mr. Higgins reflected sadly. ing the opposite sex as women of a pany, Mr. Higgins reflected sadiy. to Sing First Masses

> companion, he or she cannot sit back and wish and find one. Action is imperative. A mental canvass of friends pany. and friends' friends gets one nowhere s desirous of finding a mate. Yet they are not voluntarily forthcoming.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, May 21 .- [Special.]-Syrian Poor of Chicago

Mrs. Harry Hays Morgan and daughter, Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, who have been at the Ritz-Carlton for a month, will sail tomorrow for an

among those who are to participate in Lenox, the early part of June.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Du Bois will sail on June 12 for France to atwill sail on June 12 for France to attend the dedication of the memorial St. Nazaire, designed by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, in commemoration of

Phi Delta Sigma to Give Dance Tonight

sorority is to hold a subscription

vening, Mrs. Barat A. Sleeman is charge of the arrangements and Mrs. I. L. Reed is one of the mem bers of the com mittee making ar Alpha Lambda will hold its annual informal May dance at the

this evening. Armour institute will hold its 4th an hotel tonight. George Becker is socia

in 1857, Higgins Says

Lots at the corners of State and Lake streets were selling for \$150 each May 21, 1857, when Charles M. (Daddy) Higgins first reached Chicago, the 92 icing opinions, with a background year old great-great-grandfather clared yesterday on the sixty-ninth aniversary of his arrival here. If he had stayed in this city then

"Few people realized in those days similar type. Also, in these men there is the same tendency to create an ideal and be content with nothing less, behe said. "People came out from the cast with money to invest and took is and be content with nothing less, be-times letting golden opportunities slip out of hand. If one of either sex wants to find a swampy, boggy condition of this city.

physical canvass is something else Evanston Masons to Lay gain—productive. One does not need o advertise the fact that he or she Club's Corner Stone Today

The corner stone of the new clubthere is no harm in that, either, and possibly a great deal of good might accrue from the frankness. But one must circulate around among one's friends. And one must strive to widen that circle, creating opportunities if the content of the new club-house of the Evans lodge of Masons, at Maple avenue and Lake street. Evanston, will be laid this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The building, which is to go out with the cost \$250,000, will probably be completed next December.

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Members of the Prairie club will walk

from Willow Springs to Palos Park this afternoon. The route will lead Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, who has been at the Ritz-Carlton for the last miles. Hikers will leave the Union two weeks, is sailing on May 26 for station at 1:30 p. m., arriving at Willow Springs at 2:08 p. m.

Children's Camp Benefit.

The teachers of Fallon school are to "Pig in the parlor" could have been the name of the game played been the name of the game played and in Syria. Mme. M. Kadri, Miss Maria ha Saddy, Miss Marie Attad, hetel, where three judges were reading their way through stacks of manumage of the saddy, and Miss Loulo Herro are scipts about porkers, sent in by high among these who are to participate in Longy the early part of Line.

Convention of Sorority.

Sigma Phi Delta sorority will hold its annual convention at the Sissor the arrival of the first American troops Yacht club over this weekend, opening today. There is to be a dance this Mr. and Mrs. George Tuttle Brokaw evening and a musical and supper otaling \$2,140, according to R. C. day at their home, 2738 Crystal street. Mr. and Mrs. George Tuttle Blokaw party tomorrow. Miss Angew Snyder is chairman.

JINGLETS







DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

the PAST WEEK THERE MUST BE A Have Patience. "The audience howl with Dear Miss Blake: I am 16 and -Says Herald-Examiner It MUST Be Good!

ove a boy of 19. He always stops to alk to me. He has never asked me to go out with him. How could "BRIGHT EYES. Have a little patience, dear, Make

15 Is Too Young. "Dear Miss Blake: I am 15. Lately at night school a young fellow has been paying quite a bit of attention to me. I would like to become friendly. Please advise. ANXIOUS. Fifteen is young to encourage the oys, Anxious, I hardly think your arents would approve, dear. Let it be

their Breakfasts

food that tempts with a unique deliciousness

EVERYBODY admires
Harrison Wells for his good
driving, his courtesy to his pasalertness at all times.

use their minds to think, he's careful what sort of food he eats. His usual breakfast choice is the cereal food known as Puffed Wheat. Puffed Wheat is whole wheat steam exploded to 8 times its normal size, then deliciously oven toasted so that it crunches in your mouth like fresh toast. Ex-perts say it is the most delicious grain food known.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., May 21 .- [Spe ial.]-The British ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard were the prin cipal guests at dinner tonight of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brett Noyes, former y of Chicago.

David K. Este Bruce, son of Senator on dotted lines, giving number and size of Maryland, of such patterns as you want. Inclose who will be married to Miss Ailsa Mel- 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin pren on May 29, gave his bachelor din-

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of the enator from New York, joined the lat-er today in Washington after a visit it home, and will depart with him tomorrow for Dexter, Mich., to visit the senator's father, Roscoe P. Copeland. Next time you go on a tour across Mrs. Copeland will go from Dexter to their country place at Suffern, N. Y.

Next time you go on a tour across the midwest states take a squint at Mrs. Horace M. Towner, wife of the the great clumps and borders of "If any one has two old overnor of Porto Rico, has arrived peonies that are springing up in farm-lamps of any kind, we we in Washington for a visit at the Roose velt hotel, after a visit in their former

Peonies, to many persons. ome in Iowa. Governor and Mrs. Peonies, to many persons, belong we would like to have old things to

WEDDING

colors and size of the blossoms, pick Miss Agnes Martin Russell, daugh- out the ones you would like and be Allss Agnes Martin Russell, daughout the ones you would like and be ter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. W. Russell of 2115 72d plade, is to be married September or October. They blend to Gordon Willson Bonner, son of with all kinds of shrubbery and are Prof. and Mrs. Robert J. Bonner, this hardy enough to withstand the weather evening at the Hyde Park Baptist wherever apple trees grow.
Church. The Rev. Charles Whitney Ninety-three varieties are to be Gilkey is to perform the ceremony.

Attendants for the bride are Miss
Theresa Folger of Dayton, C., Miss
Marion Shorney, Mrs. Gordon Shorney,

of French origin, are about the best and Miss Louise Northrup, brides-maids; Miss Patricia Bonner as maid white in color and the Mile. Jules Des-of honor, and Mrs. Arthur C. Wicken-den of Mason City, Ia, as matron of the center petals carrying waves of light pink, which deepens toward the

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BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

in which Mr. Oberndorfer has figured inently this year, WMAQ. This talk was not only surprising in result of mankind's present

he wouldn't otherwise listen to. What Philippines dur-he hears once he grasps more easily ing the last year on a second hearing, so that in time was submitted to comes the familiar and the enjoyable. Davis today by

there is a musical awakening, a musical renaissance, both in the mater annual report. of composers and interpretation. Gen. Wood re-Never before have there been so many ported that the artists of international renown appearing on our concert platforms. For tented and hapnately, the radio has entered at a py, that living most opportune time. When radio was conditions were new these great artists, and even getting better, those of less ability and renown, re-fused to accept this new broadcast me-were undisturbed

nent, the same as was the case at the advent of the phonograph. Unquestionably familiarity with the best in music through the influence of the radio will cause the listeners to become inter- 100 WOMEN GO ON type but in the interpreting artists also. ceding to a personal attendance at

Greater than all will be the influence upon the rising generation by rea-son of the parents' greater interest in

the estate of their father, the Supreme court ruled today.

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leader and Richard Croker Jr. Under this agreement Richard Jr. assigned to his brother, Howard, his share of his mother's estate on his father's promise to pay Mrs. White and Howard a like sum. It was contended that Richard Jr.

carried out his part of the agreement, but that his father failed to do so. While the action was pending the Tammany leader died.

Borah to Press Lauzanne Treaty Vote This Session

Washington, D. C., May 21.-(P) After a conference today with Sec-retary Kellogg, Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee an nounced that he would press the Lauzanne treaty with Turkey to a vote at this session of congress.







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(Chicago daylight savings time.)

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son, which will be reenacted tonight tel. At 7:15 o'clock the quinter will,

fused to accept this new broadcast medium. That day is passing, for today the great artists are being heard with surprising frequency, and concert programs by lesser artists and capable choral societies are now an almost everyday occurrence.

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has not as yet filled out a questionnaire is requested to send his name and address to the station so that one may be mailed to him. Through the questionnaire listeners are given an oppor-tunity to express their views concern-STRIKE IN ITALY; JAR SYNDICALISM ing radio programs and to make whatever suggestions they may have. MILAN, Italy, May 21.—Great in DETAILS OF TODAY'S W.G.N PROGRAM terest is felt in labor and industrial [Wave length, 303 meters.]

mence upon the rising generation by reason of the parents' greater interest in and correct knowledge of the larger meaning of music—music the universal language of the world.

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The Drake concert ensemble and Another important sporting event scheduled on W.G.N is the old time prize fight between Jeffries and Johnat 9:25 o'clock. This will be one of the most thrilling of the old time bouts staged on W-G-N. staged on W-G-N.

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Hamm's Purple Grackle orchestra, and Tommy Thatcher's Drake notel dance orchestra.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 a. m.—WLS [345]. Y. M. C. A. exercises. 7:30—Devotional. 7:45—Exercises. cises. 7.30—Devotional. 7:45—Exercises.
7-WKNR [266]. Moody Bible institute.
10-WJJD [370]. Boys' and Gfrls' club.
10-WIBO [226]. Musical program.
11-WHT [400]. Studio features: juvenii rogram.*
11-WLS [345], Markets, 1-Farm pro-

cert.
12—WBCN [266]. Midday program.
12—WJJD [376]. Music. 2—Organ recital.
12:05—WHT [400]. Organ. 1:20—Youth's 1-WEBH [370]. Week-end party. 3-

Falks; music.

1—WENR [266]. Musical program.

2—WIBO [226]. Musical program.

2:45—WMAQ [448]. Baseball.

3—WBCN [266]. Teatime matinée; music.

4—Classical. 5—Music. Dinner concert.

4—WBBM [228]. Music.

5—WEBH [370]. Children's half hour.

5:15—WMAQ [448]. Topsy-turvy time. 6— 6-WSWS [276]. Musical program; vocal;

6-WOK [217]. String ensemble concert. 6-WIBO [226]. Dinner concert: stri

Radio photologue. 9—Theater revue. 8—WSWS [276]. Orchestra; vocal; instru-S-WENR [266]. Music. 9-Popular pro-9-WJAZ [329]. Popular program; dance 9-WMBB [250]. Orchestra; vocal; popular 9-WEBH [370]. Dance music; vocal; 10-WOK [217]. Dance orchestra; organ;

studio program.

10-WBCN [266]. Popular program.

11-WHT [400]. Spott news: vocal; instrumental: weather. 12-Your Hour league.

11-WEBH [370]. Dance music; vocal; instrumental: quartet. 12-WJJD [370]. Settin' up hour. 12-WENR [266]. Midnight frolic. 1 a. m.-WEBH [370]. Songs; instru-

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7-W4R. [517], Pontiac. Music. 7-W4W [422], Chretenati. Music. 7-W0AW [526], Omaha. Orchestra. 7-W0RD [275], Bataria. Concert. 7-W7AM [389], Cevelland. Dinner music. 7:15-WCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis rchestra.
7:15-WHAD [275], Milwaukee. Organ.
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7:30-KMOX [280], St. Louis. Dinner

8-KDKA [309], East Pitteburgh. Studio 8-WAMD [244], Minneapolis, Music. 8-WOAW [526], Omaha, Speakers' 8:30-WHAS [400], Louisville. Vocal; intrumental. 8:30-WSUI [483], Iowa City. Piano; 9-KMOX [280], St. Louis. Cotton Pick-

Music. 9-WDAF [366], Kansas City. Around the town.

9-WJE [517], Pontiac. Orchestra.

9-WOAW [526], Omaha. Program.

9-WOQ [278], Kansas City. Music.

9-WORD [275], Batavia. Music.

9-WTAM [389], Cleveland. Novelty pro-9:15-WAIU [294], Columbus. Dance 9:30-WMS [283], Nashville. Barn dance

9:30-WSOE [246], Milwaukee. Sunday

gram. 10-WSOE [246], Milwaukee. Studio pro 0.—Music.

8.—WBM [226]. Pacific coast program; and piano duet.

10:30—W01 [270]. Ames. Weather.

10:30—WSMB [319]. New Orleans. Concept. 11-WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis.

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11—WIL [273], St. Louis. Vaudeville.

11—WOAW [526], Omaha. Orchestra.

11:30—WAR [517], Pontiae, Jesters.

11:45—WSB [428], Atlanta. Hired help 12-KFNF [263], Shenandoah. Old time

12—KMOX [280], St. Louis, Music. 12—WAIU [184], Columbus, Organ, 12—WSAI [326], Cincinnati, Popular program. 12:45-WDAF [366], Kansas City. Frolic.

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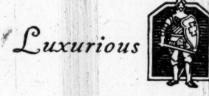
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His Height Saves Man

Lebanon, Ind., May 21,--[Special.]-Benjamin Johns, a contractor, owes neck by earth and stones in a sewer he is constructing here. His two sons worked frantically for fifteen minutes before they could free him. "I'll never kick about being tall again," Johns said after his rescue.

LARGEST POST ANNOUNCES MEETING.

Comominwealth Edison post of the American Legion, which claims the largest membership of any post in Illinois, will hold its rescue.

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Eastern states—Albany, cloudy Margaret Jones, passed away at Utica, No. In so, on his way to England; body will be brought to his home, 6823 S. Ada-st. Funeral arrangements later.

KALEHER—John H. Kaleher, May 20, at his residence, \$25 E. 44th-st., beloved husband of Margaret T. Tracy, fond father of Jones of Margaret T. Tracy, fond father of Margaret T. Tracy,

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ROBERTSON—Donald Robertson, May 20, husband of Anna Robertson and father of Donald Robertson. Romains at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., until Saturday noon, Services at Rosehill chapel Saturday, May 22, at 2:30 p. m.

RUCKDESCHEL—George Ruckdeschel, be-loved son of Katherine, nee Ecichel, dear brother of Margaret. Funeral from home, 840 Roscoe-st., Monday, at 3 p. m. Inter-ment Montrose. SCHMITT-Elizabeth Schmitt, new Keil, dear ly beloved mother of Joseph E. Mathias A. and Waiter C. fond sister of Josephine Hoffmann, Frank and Joseph Keil. Funeral notice later.

SELLENCK—Freds Egrer Selleck, beloved wife of Dr. Charles H. Selleck. Funeral services Monday, May 24, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4717 Broadway. Interment Roschill ceme-

tery.

SMITH-William Raymond Smith, beloved husband of Anna, nee Manning, fond father of Mrs. B. J. Kavanagh and Mrs. T. F. Molyneaux, brother of Mrs. Edward Van Schick, Funeral Monday, May 24, at 10 a. m., to St. Patrick's church, Kankakee, Ill., where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel, 3:30 p. m.

Mount Carmel, 3:30 p. m. STEERS—Jonas Steers, beloved husband of Sophie, son of the late Jonas and Elizabeth, brother of Mrs. Emily Anderson, Mrs. A. Braidwood of Bridgeport, Conn., and Alvin Steers. Puneral Monday at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2715 W. Madison, to Oak Ridge cemetery. Ridge cemetery.
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TRACY—Frederick Knapp Tracy, beloved husband of Alice Sallabury Tracy, father of Edward A, and Frank B, May 20, 1926. Funeral from residence, 4939 Washington-blvd., at 2 p. m. Saturday, May 22. Interment Bosehill.

VAN HORN—Franklin M. Van Horn, aged 71 years, at his residence, 1349 E. 47th-st. Funeral at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av. 2 p. m. today. Burial at Mount Hope cemetery.

KREEGER-In memory of Mamie Kreeger, a MNETGER—in memory of Mamie Arceger, a monument will be dedicated on Sunday, May 23, at 3 p. m., at the I. O. Bickur Cholem Ukadishu [old cemetery], Waldheim. MORTON—Monument will be unveiled in the memory of Frank Morton, belowed husband of Bessie, at 2:30 p. m.; Sunday, May 23, Independent Progress Lodge cemetery, Waldheim. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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[TRIBUNE Photo.] HERE FOR CONGRESS. Count Henri d'Yanville, Eucharistic body secretary. (Story on page 23.)



QUITS U. S. Flo Leeds, woman in Stillman case, may be married in Paris. (Story on page 3.)



[Monfort Photo.] LEADS WOMEN. Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, Chicago, elected club's federation president. (Story on page 23.)



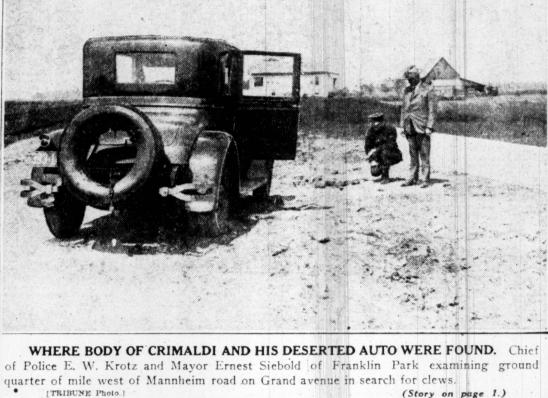
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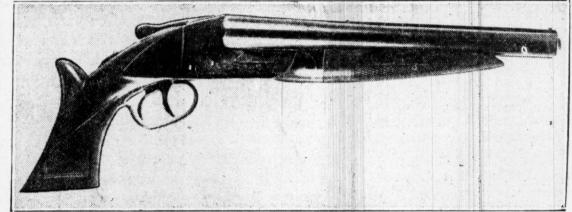
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WEAPON FOUND IN CAROZZA'S ROOM IN THE DRAKE HOTEL. Technically this is a 20 gauge double barreled shotgun, 17 inches long. It is the kind of weapon that is generally referred to as a "sawed off shotgun."



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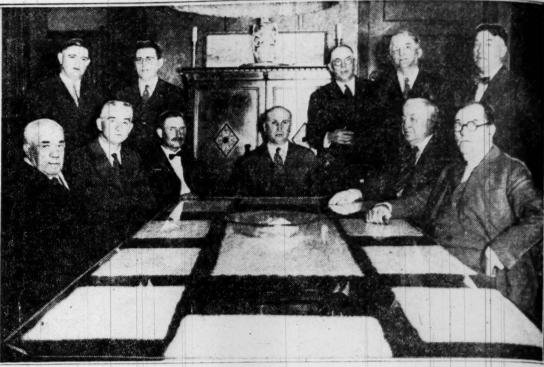


STOKES' WIDOW AND CHILDREN ON WAY TO FUNERAL. Left to right: James Stokes, Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, and her daughter, Muriel, leaving C., B. & Q. (Story on page 6.)

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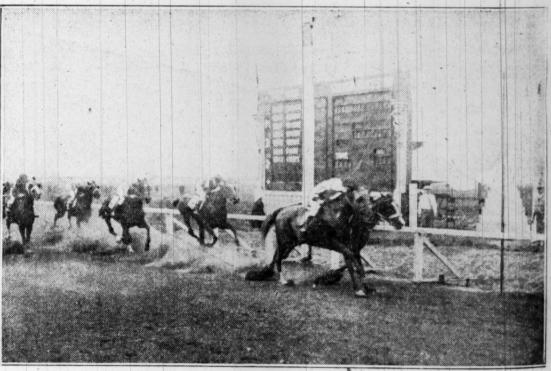
[Copyright: Trinity Court Studio.] NOSES OUT RIVAL. John S. Fisher takes lead in Pennsylvania race for governor. (Story on page 11.)



BRICKLAYERS ACCEPT OLD WAGE SCALE AND AVERT BUILDING TIEUP Left to right, seated: Pete Murphy, Emil Jahnke, and Charles Siemers, arbitration board members; John Flom, president Associated builders; Peter Shaughnessy, president union.



GANGSTERS HAVING THEIR OWN KIND OF FUN AT HOT SPRINGS. Left to right: Frank Crimaldi, unidentified bartender, Mike Carozza, former confidant of Tin Murphy and head of the street sweepers' union. The picture was found in Carozza's room.



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CHICAGOANS TURN OUT IN NUMBERS FOR RACES AT AURORA. Finish of the third race at the Kane county track, which was won by Harry B. by a neck. Whiff was second and Smoky Day third, in this event. (Story on page 17.)



HORSES AT THE QUARTER MILE POST IN THE SEVENTH RACE. The picture shows Dustproof, which finished third in the last race, leading the field around the turn. The race was won by Mercutio, with Invigorator in second place. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

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